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PARIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1984

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Anti-government fighters fired a 75mm gun in West Beirut in the first fighting in Beirut since September. Such guns are usually mounted on jeeps.

2d Shuttle Satellite Missing After Launch

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida - The astronauts of the space shuttle Challenger released an American-made, Indonesianowned satellite into space Monday, but hours later its manufacturer declared that it had been lost. It was the third major failure of the

"Hughes tracking personnel have confirmed the satellite cannot be found in its expected orbit," NASA announced six hours after the satellite was ejected from the

"We don't know what orbit it is in." said a spokesman for Hughes Aircraft Co., which made the satel-

The North American Aerospace Defense Command, known as NORAD, said it had been unable to find the satellite, the Palapa-B. A near-identical satellite

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

nese traveling from one city to an-

other will have to spend as much as

The price of a bottle of beer will

rise 10 percent Many workers for

tional health insurance that is now

Then again, income taxes will

equivalent of \$100 a year, for an

month of lunches at a noodle shop

In preparing its budget for the coming year, Prime Minister Yasu-hiro Nakasone's government has

learned the principle that it is bet-

The \$217-billion budget is the most rigorous in nearly three de-

cades in that it rises by only one-

offers significant amounts of addi-

tional money to few and small tax

But while most people do not

seem especially happy with Mr. Nakasone's financial plans, no in-

terest group has been hurt so badly

half of 1 percent from last year's. It

increases to many.

Ray average family — enough for a

Goldes or for several drinks in a Ginza

ter to give as well as to receive.

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hostess bar, depending on one's

15 percent more for a train ticket.

TOKYO - Fairly soon, a Japa-

Japan Budget Palances

Receiving With Giving

big companies will begin paying 10 passed in the same shape as when percent of their premiums for na-

decline by about 23,370 yen, or the 6.55-percent increase given to the

the 1970s.

orbit after a rocket failure. On Sunday a target balloon exploded, ning an exercise planned to help the astronauts learn to track and rendezvous with satellites.

to make the first walk in space White.

tar-6, said: "We have no elements rocket fire after the launching: on Palapa." In NORAD parlance,

Trackers had expected to hear a signal from the 7,300-pound to Earth showed the satellite, eight (3,318-kilogram) Palapa-B within 90 minutes after its rocket sent it streaking toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles (35,680 kilometers) above Earth.

Mr. Wilson held out hope that the satellite antenna was pointing the wrong way and that eventually

as to grow very angry. Besides, Ja-

pan has become accustomed to rel-

ative austerity since the oil crises of

As a result, once opposition po-litical parties are finished with their

expected attacks after the Diet

(parliament) reconvened Monday,

the budget is almost certain to be

adopted by Mr. Nakasone's cabi-

net late last month.

Government officials expect the

sharpest controversy to center on a

military, a figure that the prime

minister hopes will pacify Ameri-

cans who believe Japan does not

spend enough for its own defense.

thus far have been that the military

should share more in the overall

austerity. "We cannot support the

'defense first and social welfare lat-

er policy," the Mainichi newspa-

per said recently. It is a "strange

phenomenon," the newspaper add-

ed, for Japan to prepare budgets

with an eye largely on trying to pass

The budget was so carefully con-

structed that determining who gets

Pension payments were trimmed

by two-tenths of a percentage

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American muster.

hurt the most is difficult.

Most of the domestic complaints

launched Friday for Western NASA said the astronauts had formed early Monday that the Union, the Wester-6, is in a useless done their job in delivering the sat- Wester-6 had been found Sunday ellite into space, at which point it was turned over to the Indonesian the shuttle is 172 miles high and was turned over to the Indonesian

where it is, it's a mystery to us," On Tuesday, the astronauts plan said a NASA spokesman, Terry the Westar.

as is Palapa-B.

Westar, representing a \$75-mil-

lion investment by Western Union,

was insured for about \$100 million,

art are scheduled to try out new

\$10-million jetoacks and become

the first spacewalkers to fly away

from their spaceship without safety

for Thursday and, despite the

changes in the mission (orced by

return home Saturday, gliding to

the first shuttle landing at the Ken-

nedy Space Center launching base

in Cape Canaveral.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. NORAD, which earlier had Stewart, mission specialist aboard On Tuesday, Captain Bruce managed to locate the errant Westhe Challenger, said of the Palapa's McCandless 2d and Colonel Stewsaw the beginning of the burn. . . It looked good." A television picture relayed later

miles from the shuttle, flashing to life and streaking toward orbit. The Palapa was to add to a communications network that serves the Westar-6 and balloon failures,

Indonesia and the neighboring the Challenger still is scheduled to countries of the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Papua New Guinea. The Challenger crew was in-

Found Dead In England does not have enough fuel to reach

BIRMINGHAM. England -An Indian diplomat whose kidnapping was claimed by a Kashmir separatist group was found dead in central England one day after the group's deadline expired, police said Monday.

The body of Ravindra Hareshwar Mhatre, 48, assistant commissioner at the Indian consulate in Birmingham, was discovered Sunday night in the driveway of a dairy farm near Hinckley, 30 miles (48 kilometer:) northeast of Birming-

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent a message Monday to Mr. Mhatre's widow, telling her that India "is aghast at the cowardly and brutal outrage." She convened an emergency meeting of her cabinet to discus:

A spokesman for the West Mid-

mir Liberation Army, in a letter mayel. delivered to a news agency in Lon-don late Friday, claimed responsibility for the kidnapping and said the victim would be killed Saturday

Greek Orthodox former defense

The demands included a ransom

fices of Kashmiri political activists in Birmingham during the weekend

reportedly seeks independence for a purge of his Phalangist Party sup-Kashmir, a predominantly Moslem territory that was divided between India and Pakistan when India was partitioned at the end of British rule in 1947. The territory has been an issue of contention since then between the two countries. Onethird of Kashmir is under Pakistani

Birmingham's large South Asian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Indian Envoy

ham, police said.

slaying.

lands police said investigators had not determined how Mr. Mhatre of injuries." He said it was unclear whether the diplomat had been killed at the farm or if his body was

night if its demands were not met.

of £1 million (\$1.42 million) and the release of seven Kashmir activists held in Indian prisons. Police raided the homes and of-

but apparently found no leads, sources in the city's Kashmiri community said Monday.

The presidency would be used by the but apparently found no leads, sources in the city's Kashmiri community said Monday.

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The Kashmir Liberation Army

rule, the rest under Indian control.

Compromise; Fighting Spreads to All Beirut esident Amin Gemayel resign. Syrian-backed Moslem militias aunched an offensive against Lebanese Army units Monday and The combat in the city, the first since last fall, involved some of the fiercest street fighting since the

The U.S. Navy was briefly involved when two planes from the John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier and a warship of the Sixth Fleet bombarded targets in the mountains near Beirut after the Marine base at Beirut International Airport came under fire, a Marine spokesman said.

Fighting spread into central Bei-rut after opposition leaders ruled out any compromise with President Gemayel's government.

The Lebanese Army announced that it would shoot on sight at any gunmen still on the streets after 1.30 P.M. Both this announcement and a call for a cease-fire two and a half hours later did nothing to stop the fighting.

As Lebanon's Christian head of state again appealed for new peace talks, his main opponent, the Druze Moslem chieftain, Walid Jumblat, said: "There is no way to any compromise, military or political, with the butcher and dictator. We will fight. We will fight." The battles in the city followed

resignation of the Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafiq al-Wazn, and his cabinet on Sunday. Fighting had been raging for three days in the southern suburbs before Mr. Wazzan turned in his resignation Sunday. He has agreed to stay on for a while as a caretaker prime

Residents and local radio stations reported artillery barrages throughout the capital. Military sources said the heaviest fighting took place in the mountains southeast of the capital and near Beirut's

Druze radio said the leftist Moslem rebels controlled West Beirut, which is primarily Moslem.



A family fled West Beirut Monday as fighting intensified between anti-government forces and the Lebanese Army,

soldier reached by telephone at the headquarters of the French contingent of the multinational force in central Beirut said French troops were involved in a firefight. Shells could be heard crashing

A French soldier was killed and two seriously wounded by rocket fire at the headquarters of the French contingent in Beirut, a spokesman for the Defense Minis-try said in Paris. He said the soldiers were apparently hit by rocket fire between the Lebanese Army

The Marine spokesman said the U.S. Navy struck rebel positions when the Marine base at Beirut

airport was hit. Earlier, he said that one marine was wounded as shells struck the base and that marines had been engaged in brief gunfights with Lebanese militiamen The spokesman, Major Dennis

Brooks, said: "Two planes bombed

the eastern Chuf mountains and

returned to the Kennedy safely. The naval gunship Garcia also fired naval gun support to the mountains east of Beirut." Eight Italian peacekeeping troops were wounded in the cross

fire that hit the marines at the airport, officials said. The U.S. ambasador to Leba-

non, Reginald Bartholemew, visit-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Gemayel: The Beginning of the End

had been killed "or the exact nature Loss of Moslem Ministers Dooms Compromise of injuries." He said it was unclear

By Thomas L. Friedman

dumped there.

Mr. Mhatre disappeared on his way from his office to his home in Birmingham's Bartley Green dis
BERUT — The collapse of law and order in Beirut Monday appears to mark the beginning of the U.S.-backed gov
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Druze chieftain, Walid Jumblat, first to find an established Sunni Moslem willing to serve under him, Moslem willing to serve under him,

Mr. Gemayel's last-ditch at-Greek Orthodox former defense minister now in the opposition, "way too little and way too late. I just hope the Americans realize it." Conversations with Moslem po-

Mr. Gemayel can even hope to hold porters from the key government

Given the fact that Mr. Ge-

he could agree to such changes — that is built on compromise and which are largely unacceptable to consensus among 16 different reli-

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him under any conditions.

The refusal of Mr. Berri and Mr. clude abrogation of the May 17 net under Mr. Gemayel would be Israel-Lebanon withdrawal accord, taking his life into his own hands.

greater say in how the country is hence can communicate easily with all factions in the country.

mayel's basic support comes from the Christian Phalangist party and tian cabinet minister who served dance. from the beginning," said a Chrismilitia founded by his father, under former President Suleiman Pierre, it seems very unlikely that Franjieh. "Lebanon is a country

government after the bombard- and in the end he settled for Mr. ment of Druze and Shiite-populat- Wazzan, who had been prime mintempt to appease his opponents ed areas by the Lebanese Army ister in the last year of the previous government of Elias Sarkis. According to the Lebanese system, the that they simply refuse to deal with president must always be a Maronite Christian and the prime minis-

ter a Sunni Moslem. litical figures in Beirut in the past Jumblat to participate in any gov- without any power base of his own, week indicate that the only way ernment until Mr. Gemayel resigns was constantly criticized by the is crucial because the militias of Moslem press for his docility and onto the presidency would be these two mea now dominate Mos- willingness to allow Mr. Gemayel

Last September, when the Israe-Mr. Gemayel's election was a lis withdrew into south Lebanon

unique event in Lebanese history. and the Syrians came back to the posts he has given them and acceptance of government reforms that neutral figure who is not a member opposition began to assert itself would hand the Moslems a much of any political party or militia and again. As a result of fighting in Beirut and the mountains, the president was effectively compelled to "It never could have worked agree to the Geneva reconciliation conference, with Syria in atten-

But the conference proved inconclusive because of the Syrianbacked opposition's demand that the May 17 withdrawal agreement with Israel be abrogated. The reason so much emphasis has been put on that accord is because the agreement with Israel has come to symbolize to the Syrians and the Moslem opposition all of the political changes and Phalangist advantages wrought by the Israeli inva-

In calling for its abrogation, they are really calling for a reversal of everything that has happened during the last 18 months here. Mr. Gemayel refused to give up

the accord, arguing publicly that it was the best way to get Israel out of Lebanon and privately that it was the most important link he had to the Reagan administration. Hence, deadlock has persisted ever since the Geneva conference ended, and neither side has budged.

What finally tipped the scales against Mr. Gemayel was the fighting in Beirut between Mr. Berri's Shiite Amal militia and the Lebanese Army. The clashes began as a limited fight for control of an intersection next to a Shiite-dominated enclave in south Beirut.

However, the army failed to dislodge the Shiite militiamen and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Private Study in U.S. Says Refugees Do Not Abuse Welfare them must be getting help," said the spokesman. Edwin L. Dale. Hoffman, assistant director for immigration affairs of public assistance after they assistance affairs of the spokesman.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone delivered his policy

address Monday, opening a new session of parliament.

Behind him is the speaker of the house, Kenji Fukunaga.

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- The majority of refugees who have recently settled in the United States have achieved a high degree of self-sufficiency, are using public assistance much less than is commonly believed and do not develop a long-term dependency on welfare, according to a survey by the Church World

"Refugees are doing significantly better than is commonly believed," according to the service's 150page report. With time and training, they are "clearly adjusting to and succeeding in the United States." One notable fact is that a majority of refugee families now own cars, it said.

Federal officials gave mixed reviews to the survey. done by the refugee assistance arm of the National Council of Churches, but local officials said the results accurately reflect their experiences in resettling

A spokesman for David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, when told about the survey's findings, said, "It is hard to agree with that conclusion when we find ourselves spending \$600 million this year for welfare-type assistance to

"That's the evidence we have that an awful lot of

Phillip N. Hawkes, director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement of the Department of Health and Human Services, praised the report's general conclusions but disputed its figures on welfare dependency.
"Their report is great," he said. "We can certainly agree with a lot of their results. Certainly over time

refugees do find jobs." But Mr. Hawkes said that based on "actual cases handled by county welfare departments," his office finds a higher degree of welfare dependency than the survey found.

According to the survey, 23 percent of those families who came to the United States in 1983 were using public assistance, and only 7 percent of those who arrived in 1980 were still receiving any form of

Mr. Hawkes said his figures show that 57 percent of

The report comes at a time of growing concern within the administration and Congress over a perceived long-term welfare dependency of refugees and the possibility of increased government expenditures that may result from a pending immigration reform

The bill contains an amnesty provision for undocu- as the administration makes it out to be," said Jim said.

The Associated Press

The administration is proposing to cut refugee assistance funds from the current \$600 million to \$419 million in the 1985 budget. Along with other private refugee resettlement agencies, the Church World Service is protesting proposed legislation that would "shift the major burden of responsibility to the private sector," according to the

service's program director, Dale S. de Haan. The legislation would require voluntary agencies to take full financial and legal responsibility for refugees during their first 90 days in the United States. Currently, agencies providing such services get partial reimbursement from the federal government.

Tax dollars expended on refugee resculement are funds well spent, since they are generously matched by the refugees who arrived since 1981 still depend on private contributions and since refugees are achieving

self-sufficiency," the report said. The Church World Service survey estimated that sponsors and congregations that helped the agency resettle 14,000 refugees from 1980 through 1983 contributed about \$133 million in cash, goods, services

and time during those years. "We don't really believe the problem is quite as bad evidence of long-term welfare dependency," the report

Local officials said the survey's findings mirrored their experiences with refugees. "I feel that the popula-tion we work with want to work," said Marcia Zyara, chief of family services in Montgomery County, Maryland. Her office placed 318 refugees in full-time jobs and 17 in part-time jobs in 1983.

Vicky Joven, director of a refugee service in Arlington, Virginia, a county identified by federal officials as among the most heavily affected by refugees in the country, said the findings "reflect what is really hap-

pening to most of the refugees."

For its survey, the Church World Service, which has resettled more than 300,000 refugees since 1946, sent questionnaires to 4,533 refugee families who arrived in the United States between 1980 and the first half of 1983. About 2,190 families, including about 9,000 persons, responded,

Almost three-fourths of the families who arrived three years ago reported having at least one member employed full time. Among those arriving in the first six months of 1983, 44 percent had at least one person in the family employed full time, the survey found. Responses also indicated that refugees' use of public assistance declines over time and "there is no

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New York Times Service SHEFFIELD, England - "One of the goals stated in our constitution is the abolition of capitalism." said Arthur Scargill, the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, "so nobody should be surprised if we take militant

Mr. Scargill, the 45-year-old son and grandson of coal miners, is perhaps the most radical of key British trade union leaders. He is regularly reviled and, he says, misrepresented by the British newspapers. But he is also one of the most magnetic figures on the British left, out strikes, losing several "pithead capable of filling halls anywhere in ballots," as they are called. The the country; on a Sunday morning in January, with Yorkshire buried under two feet (60 centimeters) of snow, he drew 900 to a meeting.

At the moment, he is fighting a battle to improve a 5.2-percent pay offer and to block further closures of costly, inefficient mines ordered by Ian MacGregor, the new chief of did the miners vote for an official the state-owned National Coal walkout. Board. Mr. Scargill sees Prime

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to postpone preparations for general elections set for next year.

The Council of State's spokes-

man on electoral matters said on

radio that a resolution by the coun-

cil on Saturday to postpone the preparations indefinitely was no

longer in effect. The spokesman,

Manuel Eugarnos, gave no reason

said the international community

and the Nicaraguan people had

wrongly interpreted Saturday's de-

cision to mean elections would not

be held. Mr. Eugarrios said the

draft of an electoral law due to be

presented to the Council of State

Tuesday would now go forward on

The government junta said in a

communique also read on the radio that the official date for the elec-

tions would be announced on Feb.

The Council of State said Satur-

day it would postpone the electoral

process indefinitely until the facts

surrounding two air attacks last

week against Nicaragua were

known. Four soldiers died in the

attacks on northwestern Chinan-

dega province and 10 were injured.

Force jets staged the raids but

the same time, Nicaragua hoped to

force the United States to accept its

icant power to opposition groups.

The officials, both U.S. and Lat-

in American diplomats and some

experienced Nicaraguan political

authorities, asserted that a combi-

nation of economic, military and

political pressures was pushing the country's nine-man Sandinist mili-

tary directorate to hold elections

One U.S. diplomat here said:

"The rational thing for them is to make their offer, to loosen up a bit,

to have the elections which they

expect to win on the assumption

that they are strong and the opposi-

tion parties are terribly weak and

divided and thus to disarm the

their concessions are adequate," he

added, "that would put the Reagan

administration in the position of

either acquiescing in their power or

having to invade a country to get

rid of an elected government."

In this view, the four-year-old

Sandinist government is politically

strong, secure and confident: it

feels significantly harassed but not

its stagnant economy and to disarm

the Reagan strategy.

If they can convince people

United States publicly.'

next year.

Honduras denied the claim.

Nicaragua said Honduran Air

Sources close to the government

for the reversal.

21 as scheduled.

MANAGUA - The government reversed a decision Monday

Minister Margaret Thatcher and ago and 500,000 20 years ago, Brit-quarters out of London and to fic controllers in chains for daring the Conservative Party establishain's most powerful and most tradiment as the real enemy, dismissing tion-encrusted union has dwindled Mr. MacGregor, whom Mrs. to 220,000 today. Militancy has Sheffield if she wants to see me." Thatcher lured home from a lucra- been undercut by the fear of unemtive Wall Street job, as "that over- ployment and by the union's own paid American mercenary."

has ordered his members to refuse abling some to buy their own to work overtime, which has caused some inconvenience to management. But a minority of the miners has resisted his tactics, and his hand has been weakened by the fact that the board has unusually large stocks of coal on hand. Mr. Scargill has found it hard to

win the miners' authority for allmembership of the union has never been as militant as its role in the general strike of 1926, the strikes of the 1970s that toppled the govern-ment of Prime Minister Edward Heath and the combative leadership of Mr. Scargill would suggest. Not once between 1926 and 1972

From 750,000 members 30 years

■ 53 Rebels Reported Killed

to United Press International.

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seriously endangered by attacks by sharply reduced margin of victory rebel forces and is using the proming the December partiamentary

ise of elections to try to achieve elections, and pledged to deal with greater political acceptance in Lat-

in America and Western Europe, to ing his second term, The Associat-

gain badly needed financial aid for ed Press reported from Tokyo.

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Mr. Nakasone told the House of

he was "severely chastened" by his

flects accounting changes.

■ Action on Ethics Pledged

achievements. Many miners now It has not been an easy fight. He earn \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year en-

> But Mr. Scargill argued in a re-cent interview in his 10th-floor office in this depressed Yorkshire steel town that a "lack of political awareness" was his biggest problem in keeping his men united be-hind a policy of militant confrontation. He has therefore begun a major program of political education for the miners and the public. called the Campaign for Coal.

houses and take vacations abroad

He himself has been an activist since the age of 17, when he joined the Young Communist League. He had left school at 15 to work at a mine near Worsborough, the vil-lage in the heart of the South Yorkshire coalfields where he was born.

After his election as president in 1981, he moved the union's head-

comment, "Maggie can fly up to analysis about a trade union that

Mr. Scargill is no longer a Communist. He is a socialist who pro-nounces with conviction the slogan that many other trade unionists seem to mouth only out of political necessity - "I want a society devoted to compassion and care rather than greed and avarice."

The miners' leader has repeatedbeen accused of following the oscow line. His union was expelled from the Miners International because of his insistence that in Britain. Such measures as the the group should include Eastern prohibition of foreign travel and European unions. Last weekend he met colleagues from the Soviet Union, Chile, France, East Germany and Poland to set up a new international organization. West Germany refused to attend.

Mr. Scargill is dismissive of Soli-darity, the Polish union. Something needs to be questioned," he said, "when a trade

union exists that gets the support of an American Republican president who at the same time puts air traf- had difficulty procuring visas, he that I've ever seen."

gets the support of the Plutonium Blonde, Mrs. Thatcher, while she sets about dismantling the trade union movement in this country.

"Contrast their attitude with what they say or do in Central America, where fascists every day murder good trade unionists and military juntas are propped up by American dollars. The flamboyant, red-haired

unionist asserted he had no desire to see an Eastern European system the abrogation of free speech, he contended, "have nothing to do with socialism." Only Cuba among present Marxist societies, and Cuba only within a limited context, "has real merit for me," Mr. Scargill said.

However, he was quick to add that "neither do I want a society said he had been appalled by the like that in the United States, which I find horrific." On two trips in the 1970s, for both of which he Fifth Avenue the greatest affluence



Arthur Scargill

contrasts "between people freezing to death in the South Bronx and on

The conference, known until this year as the Committee on Disarmament, includes the five nuclear powers — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. Observers will be watching the talks closely because of the atmosphere between Moscow and Washington following the breakdown of talks in Geneva on limiting nuclear missiles. In May 1982, in what was regarded as something of a breakthrough, the following the breakdown of talks in Geneva on limiting nuclear missiles. In May 1982, in what was regarded as something of a breakthrough, the Kremlin agreed in principle to ou-site inspection, but Western negotiators said that Moscow failed to give more detailed proposals or clarify what it had in mind. Last March, fresh signs of flexibility emerged when Moscow said it found acceptable some aspects of a U.S. proposal for a chemical weapons ban. The proposal envisaged the destruction of chemical stocks and production facilities within 10 years and on-site inspections to verify compliance. tions to verify compliance.

40-Nation Arms Talks to Resume

possibility that it might produce a ban on chemical weapons.

GENEVA (Renters) — The 40-nation Conference on Disarmament, the world's principal multilateral arms negotiating forum, is to begin another session of talks on Tuesday with attention focused on the

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Mitterrand Is in Amsterdam for Talks

THE HAGUE (UPI) — President François Mitterrand of France arrived Monday in the Netherlands to a royal welcome marking the first official visit to the country in 30 years by a French chief of state.

Mr. Mitterrand and his delegation of more than 100 officials, including Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, was greeted by Queen Beatify and

Prince Claus before going to the royal palace in central Amsterdam to meet Prime Minister Rund Lubbers and members of his cabinet. meet Prime Minister Rund Lubbers and members of his cabinet.
In an interview broadcast on Dutch television on the eve of his arrival,
Mr. Mitterrand said he wanted to focus the talks on ways of resolving
European Community budget problems. In Dam Square outside the
royal palace a group of demonstrators protested Mr. Mitterrand's support for NATO's missile deployment and French nuclear testing in the

Ethiopia and U.S. Expel Diplomats WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday that

Ethiopia has expelled four U.S. diplomats and that Washington, in turn, has ordered two Ethiopian diplomats to leave the United States. The four U.S. diplomats had already left Ethiopia after heing informed of their expulsions early last week, the department added.

"No specific reasons were given by either side" for the expulsions, said

Alan Romberg, the deputy spokesman for the State Department. Ethiopia's government is considered to have a pro-Moscow orientation. Mr. Romberg said one of the Ethiopians, Gelagay Zawde, the commercial counsellor at the embassy, had asked to remain in the United States. His case is under review, Mr. Romberg said.

U.S. Will Discharge Runaway Soldier DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army has sent home and will discharge a soldier who falsely claimed he was kidnapped

nome and win instance a solution who lasely cannot be was anniapted by peace protesters, the army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported.

The newspaper quoted a spokesman at the Heidelberg headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe as saying Specialist 4 Liam T. Fowler was flown Thursday to Fort Jackson in South Carolina to await an administrative discharge. There was no immediate official confirmation of Saturday's

Specialist 4 Fowler, 21, disappeared from his Pershing-2 missile unit at Schwäbisch Gmind on Jan. 13 and telephoned his wife to say he was being held by anti-missile protesters. After he was found two days later, he confessed to military police that the kidnapping was a hoax.

Greece to Let U.S. Flights Continue

ATHENS (AP) — The government on Monday said that commercial flights between the United States and Greece would continue as usual, despite Greece's renunciation of a bilateral civil aviation agreement. A government spokesman, Dimitris Maroudas, said that Greece and the United States had a one-year deadline to renegotiate the original 1946 sachusetts Democrat who is speak- man, Larry M. Speakes, said: "We

When an agreement is ended, it doesn't mean it won't be replaced by another one with new terms which serve the country's interests." Mr. dent Gemayel is working intensive-Maroudas said. He gave no indication of when negotiations would begin. On Saturday, the Athens government renounced the civil aviation agreement covering scheduled flights to and from Greece by Trans World Airlines and Olympic Airways, calling it "one-sided and colonial."

Mr. Speakes declined comment

fraud and tax evasion and was then expelled from parliament, said in a debate preceding Monday's vote, "I would be perfectly capable of doing my job here even if I would have to be elsewhere some of the time." After campaigning during brief furloughs from a minimum-security

U.S. Restarts Arms Link With Brazil

BRASILIA (NYT) - The United States, re-establishing a relationship that was suspended seven years ago in a dispute over human rights, agreed Monday to provide sophisticated technology for Brazil's fastgrowing armaments industry.

As part of a package of agreements concluded during the visit here of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the United States and Brazil also settled differences over the supply of fuel for Brazil's single nuclear power station. Other agreements covered economic and scientific cooperation.

At least 567 Israelis have died in Lebanon since the invasion in 1982, according to figures released Monday. The figures, an army spokesman said, include 59 servicemen killed in road and training accidents and 76 who were killed in the collapse of the headquarters building in Tyre in

November 1982. (UPI)

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon of Greece called Monday for an end to the development, production and deployment of new weapons systems and blamed multinational companies for promoting the arms race. He spoke in Athens at the start of a four-day conference on

Archbishop Luigi Poggi arrived in Warsaw on Monday for an eight-day visit aimed at bringing Poland closer to establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican. The archbiship is a special envoy of Pope John Paul II.

s-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, arrived in London late Monday for talks with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the West German embassy said. (AP)

more important, the U.S. Marine and naval contingents in Beirut did not rush to its aid as the navy did last September in the battle for Souk al-Gharb, even though this southern suburbs, about 50,000 round of fighting was taking place people, most of them Moslems,

"We are totally neutral," said a senior Marine commander who asked not to be identified. "If we are not fired upon, we will not fire. We do not see it as our job to back up the Lebanese Army in its internal conflicts."

resignation, was quoted Monday morning as saying that a dialogue even more has been the fact that with the Lebanese president was the army, in its mounting frustra-

Shiites, has turned some of its ter. hoods not directly involved in the lighting. The Shifte militiamen ernment Monday night, this is the

The result was that in the last

nan Mrowa. Many neighborhoods. in the area have been ravaged by shellfire.
This finally pushed the Shirts completely over to the Synanbacked opposition, and they de-

from office has deprived the president of a Moslem partner to rule the country, and no Lebanese pre-ident can rule alone for long. Constimuonally, all decrees must be

"Believe me," an enraged Mr.

Managua Cancels Delay U.S. Planning Extended Role **In Preparing Elections** three-man executive, have said the In Honduras

government plans to modify the 1982 emergency law and thus ease press censorship and allow opposi-By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras ion political parties to hold out-The U.S. armed forces say they are It will also offer the opposition planning to hold regular military equal time on the two governmentmaneuvers in Honduras through 1988, a U.S. senator has said after owned television stations, restore some of 22 radio news programs talks with U.S. military officials banned two years ago, and even provide up to \$4 million in election

In addition to two exercises subsidies for all political parties, planned for 1984, the U.S. military these officials say. (Reuters, NYT) intends to stage one or two sets of exercises in each of the following Nicaraguan government troops battling rebels led by Eden Pastora, four years, aides to Senator Jim Sasser, a Tennessee Democrat, quoted the U.S. military officials as a former Sandinist supporter, saying. Each of the maneuvers would last several months, even killed 53 U.S.-backed guerrillas in the latest fighting in southern Nica-ragua, the Defense Ministry report-possibly six months, they said.

The disclosure provided the most Monday in Managua, according specific account so far of the Rea-A ministry spokesman. Roberto gan administration's plans for an Sanchez, said soldiers were battling forces of the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance near Punta Gorda, 170 miles ance near Punta Gorda, 170 miles vers following the six-month Big Pine 2 exercise scheduled to end (274 kilometers) southeast of Managua, on the Caribbean coast. He

said the rebels, commanded by Mr. formally on Wednesday. The administration substantially Pastora, a former Sandinist leader escalated the level of maneuvers known as Commander Zero, penelast year with the exercises called trated the southern border zone Big Pine 1 and Big Pine 2, which brought more than 5,000 U.S. five days ago and were still fighttroops to Honduras in November. The United States had staged ma-Japan Budget neuvers in 1981 and 1982 in Hon-

Earlier, Western diplomats in Managua said that Nicaragua's Markist leadership was still on a path leading to multiparty elecare necessary to build up the ia, which occupies Lebanese terri-

strength of the Honduran armed point, but they had been declining forces in the face of a perceived for several years. Public funds for threat from neighboring Nicarag education and science are to rise by and to pressure Nicaragua's leftist only I percent, but that is better government to change policies that than the reduction of nearly I per- Washington finds objectionable. Mr. Sasser and other congressio-

cent imposed in 1983. Welfare payments will go up by 2 percent, nal critics are concerned that the enough to keep pace with the current low rate of inflation. administration and the Pentagon may be using the maneuvers to es-tablish a permanent U.S. military Where relatively harsh cuts were made, the government tried to soft- presence in Honduras without conen the blow. For example, subsidies gressional approval.

to rice farmers — a politically important group to the governing Liberal Democratic Party — were slashed by 11 percent, to \$3.5 bilgetting into a posture where we are "We in Congress have no clear sense of what our mission is in backing into something without lion. But rice prices will be allowed to go up by more than 3 percent, public discussion," Mr. Sasser said enough to cover the subsidy reducat a news conference on Sunday.

U.S. military officers described tion and then some, with consumplans for future maneuvers during Local governments had their altalks with Mr. Sasser at Palmerola Air Base north of Tegucigalpa, the location from the central treasury raised to \$39 billion — an 18.2-percent increase, which is not as

senator said. Mr. Sasser, the ranking Democrat on the Senate military construction appropriations subcom-mittee, received a staff report last week suggesting that military construction during the maneuvers greatly exceeded normal levels for Representatives on Monday that

such exercises. The report said operations and maintenance funds for the manepvers had been used to build or improve three or four dirt airstrips and to construct two radar facili

In his speech opening the new session of the Diet, Mr. Nakasone In the last few days, Sandinist also promised to try to ease trade are simply a veil behind which a leaders like Interior Minister Tomás Borge Martinez and Sergio establish the "minimum high-qualstructure is being built in Hondu-

ace outside Beirut. There was no word on their talks. Explosions and automatic weap-

ons fire were heard through West Beirut, which is normally well controlled by the army, and Druze Moslem gnnners in the hills outside

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population includes about 10,000

mir's political tensions. He left a wife. Shobha, and a 14-year-old daughter, Asha.

wanted released was Maqbool Butt, who is in a New Delhi jail. He 1969 and was captured in the Indian part of Kashmir in 1976.

group was involved in the abduction, but said the kidnappers had contacted him by telephone.

Mr. Ansari said he later received "It looks as if you people have not taken it seriously. Now you will On Sunday, India tightened security at embassies worldwide to

fighters have put West Beirut under call off his Amal fighters until Mr. complete control," the Druze radio Gemayel stepped down. Marine base following the cutting

Sunday by Shiite militiamen. The airport was shut during Monday's would be acceptable to him as a fighting, with the government radio new president. He replied: "I have only one condition — a new presi-Line that separates the eastern sec-

tor of the city from the western one Leaders of Lebanon's two most

Mr. Gemayel's ability to re-esintelligence agent. He escaped in Berri called on Moslems in the army not to participate in fighting against their own communities. It

> This factor, together with deepened disaffection and resentment toward Mr. Gemayel in the Moslem community, suggested that the time asserting its authority over

"We are at the end now, believeme," Mr. Berri said when asked if an all-out war was coming. Dismissing Mr. Gemayel's invi-

UN Chief to Visit Poland

WARSAW - The UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuél-lar, will visit Poland this month at (AP, Reuters) rope.

to support the government and the people of Lebanon in their efforts government with a show of force against Syrian-backed Moslem

"Our basic position is that Presi-

ly to form a new cabinet under a

new prime minister," Mr. Speakes said aboard Air Force One as Mr.

Reagan flew to Illinois to celebrate

■ U.K. Consults on Beirut

his 73d birthday.

The British government said

Monday it is consulting its partners in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut following the renewed fighting there. But Richard its force, The Associated Press re-

Luce, a Foreign Office minister, said in Parliament that Britain does not intend to make a "rapid and panic decision" about the future of

ported from London.

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Mas-Army, Moslems Clash on Beirut Streets

ed Mr. Gemayel's presidential pal- East Beirut.

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Indian Envoy

people of Kashmiri origin.

Mr. Mhatre was from Bombay and had no known links with Kash-

Among prisoners the group

Zubair Ansari, secretary-general was not clear how many Moslem with Israel, Mr. Genayel offered of Birmingham-based Kashmir soldiers had obeyed this instruction only what he has already done — Liberation Front, denied that his or defected to Moslem militias.

In a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Mr. army may have more difficulty this Ansari said he had received a call shortly before the original deadline Beirut than it did during its move asking what had been done about into the west of the city last Septheir demands. He said he told the tember. caller he had not been able to talk to the authorities and needed more

another call from a man who said. have to . . . face the consequences."

guard against further attacks.

of the main road to the airport another president."

Crossing points on the Green

jected on Monday an appeal by Mr. Gemayel for new national reconciliation talks. Nabih Berri, head of Amal, the mainstream Shiite movement, joined the Druze lead-er, Mr. Jumblat, in declaring that would continue fighting until Mr. Gemayel, a Maronite Chris-

was sentenced to death in 1968 for sedition and for killing an Indian serious doubt. On Saturday, Mr. president conceded nothing of substance to the opposition.

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Folketing Again Expels Jailed Tax Foe on a report that Israel had urged the United States to demonstrate head of a political party, was expelled Monday from the Folketing for the

its commitment to the Gemayel second time, almost a month after becoming the first person in Denmark to be elected while serving a prison term.

Mr. Glistrup, who received a three-year prison term in June for tax

prison, Mr. Glistrup, 57, polled more than 8,000 votes in the Jan. 10 general election, about 10,000 votes fewer than he received in December 1981. The Folketing gave his seat to Pia Kjaersgaard, a member of Mr. Glistrup's Progress Party.

Washington must approve sales of all Brazilian weapons that include any U.S. technology, under a memorandum of understanding signed

For the Record

nuclearization in Europe (Renters)

Gemayel: Beginning of End

On the primary demand of his opponents that he abrogate last year's troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, Mr. Gemayel offered right next to the marines.

This time the Druze and Shiites

have recognized the importance of g forces leave.

not giving the marines a pretent to Mr. Jumblat, who two weeks ago join in the battle. This has seriously was the first opposition leader to lipped the scales against Mr. Ge-

Gemayel is out," he said, according heavy weapons on Shiite neighbor-

from bunkers hidden deep within civilian areas.

five days of street fighting in the have been driven from their homes. according to Health Minister Ad-

manded that all of the Moslem ministers resign and that Mi. Ge-mayel leave office. Hence Mr. Waz-

Ramirez, a member of Nicaragua's ity defense force" Japan needs.

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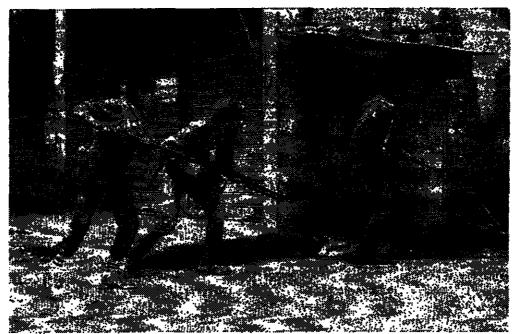
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Anti-government fighters moving toward Lebanese Army positions in new Beirut fighting.

Reagan Blames Syria for Fighting, Renews U.S. Commitment to Beirut

With Moslem militiamen claim-

ing control of the western half of Beirut, Mr. Reagan said, "The commitment of the United States

to unity, independence and sover-

eignty of Lebanon remains firm

and unwavering. We will continue

DIXON, Illinois — President er of the House of Representatives, don't believe the government has Ronald Reagan charged Monday said he thought the Marines should collapsed." that Syria had encouraged the outbreak of fighting in Lebanon, and Navy ships off the Lebanese coast. he called on the Damascus government to end the violence.

Mr. Reagan also said in a statement here that the U.S. commitment to Lebanon "remains firm and unwavering." "I call on the government of Syrtory from which much of the shelling of civilian centers originates and which facilitates and supplies

instruments for terroristic attacks on the people of Lebanon, to cease this activity," he said. In Washington, the Senate Republican leader, Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, called the Lebanese simation "a serious new set of developments" in which the Ma-

rines "are covered on three sides by hostile fire" and "the government is up for grabs." Asked what he thought the United States should do about the Ma-

Baker said, "I don't know."

Mr. Reagan's statement was issued in Dixon as the president toured his boyhood home. Mr. Reagan said he welcomed efforts by President Amin Gemayel to form a new government, stop the

fighting and achieve reconciliation

"All responsibile Lebanese political leaders should take this opportunity to bring into being the more broadly representative government they say they want and which we rines if Mr. Gemayel falls, Senator have continually supported," Mr. Reagan said.

Earlier, the White House spokes-

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(UPI, Reuters, AP, WP)

fighting. The Shiite militiamen errors
were not blameless in this situation end."

the capital bombarded Christian tation to join in another round of national reconciliation talks, Mr. "The patriotic and national Berri declared that he would not

"Now he tries to make another There was tension around the government," Mr. Berri said of Mr. Gemayel, "and I try to prepare

The Shiite leader was asked who

dent not from any party, someone who feels he is Lebanese."

In a televised message Sunday night, Mr. Gemayel asked for an immediate cease-fire and suggested powerful Moslem militia forces re- the convening at the end of February of a second national reconcilia-

tion-conference. The first such conference brought together Lebanon's warring factions in No-But, beyond reaffirming a willingness to discuss changes in the government's representational structure and in Lebanon's relations with Syria and Israel, the

it outright. Lebanese Moslems and the Syrians object to the agreement, arguing that it gives away too much to Israel by allowing the Israelis to maintain a residual presence on the Lebanese side of the border to po-

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But in a series of interviews with the White House physician and other doctors who have cared for the decide Mr. Reagan as well as official pronouncements on his health, the president is described as healthy, Market St. physically fit, exercising regularly, mentally alert, adhering to moderation in a diet that keeps his weight at about what it should be -- 190 pounds (86 kilograms) --- and generally appearing much younger d U.S. Expel Diplog

His face appears to have aged much less in office than those of recent presidents who were much younge

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service

gan, who is the oldest man to be

president of the United States and

The president does suffer from a

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NEW YORK - Ronald Rea-

Though Mr. Reagan is the oldest president to hold office, many heads of other nations have been older. Konrad Adenauer, for example, was older when he took office as West German chancellor and went on to serve 14 years. Nevertheless, Mr. Reagan's age and health could become an issue in the forthcoming campaign.

The health of a presidential candidate is always regarded as an sartability for office. Dr. George D. important factor in considering Lundberg, the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said in an interview: "The physical and mental health of presidential candidates is about as important a question as can be

Mr. Reagan's last announced physical examination was almost two years ago, and the White House physician, Dr. Daniel A. Ruge, said he did not know when the next one was planned. But he

One of these days, we will probably be doing a physical exam. I hope its in the near future, but I'm not sure. It depends on his schedule. A lot of things are happening in the next couple of months. I don't know exactly when it will be

Dr. Ruge said he would not discuss more detailed questions about the president's medical condition such an examination was

Reagan Health Reported Good

As Oldest President Turns 73

"Everyone knows he's healthy." Dr. Ruge said.

who is now seeking another four-year term, turned 73 on Monday, and his doctors say he is in good Since Mr. Reagan entered polities, he has made it a practice to issue reports on his medical condition. In the past, he has instructed physicians to answer questions from reporters about his health, and it was in line with those instructions that several doctors who is receiving desensitization shots on have seen him since he took office consented to interviews.

Dr. John W. House, who treated the president for his most recently disclosed health problem - a partial loss of hearing - said Mr. Reagan began using a new hearing aid in his right ear in August.

Dr. House said that Mr. Reagan has been a patient of his since 1979. The doctor said he made his recommendation in part because of improved miniaturization in the technology of hearing aids. He added that he "felt that the president had just enough loss that it would help. I think it has helped."

"His good ear is pretty normal," Dr. House said. "It would be in the low normal range, not right at the top, not perfect, but still normal."
Mr. Reagan has attributed the hearing loss in the right ear to the effects of a .38-caliber gun that was fired too close to his ear during the is an occasional ache or pulling

making of a movie many years ago. Beginning at age 29, Mr. Reagan has suffered from a form of hay fever that he said was worse in May and was aggravated by long air- attempt. At 190 pounds, Mr. Reaplane flights and stays in dusty ho-

It is characterized by symptoms head congestion, a feeling of sinus blockage and occasional hoarseness that tests have shown to be due to environmental factors such as feathers, house dust, dan- demanding job. ders, burlap and outdoor pollens. His hay fever does not cause sneez-

Dr. Ralph Bookman of Beverly Hills, California, who since 1971 has prescribed desensitization injections that have successfully controlled Mr. Reagan's allergic symptoms, said that the president's allergies were typical of those suf-

fered by patients in his practice. Dr. Bookman said that he adjusted the formula for the president, as he does for any other patient with similar allergy problems, by reviewing the president's test reactions year by year. Since Mr. of humor.

Reagan Says He's Restored U.S. Image

Celebrates Birthday With Hometown Visit

House, Dr. Bookman said he had

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from a gunshot wound to his chest

bullet passed close to his heart.

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Mr. Reagan long ago regained

was wounded in the assassination

gan, who is six feet, one inch tall.

now is five pounds heavier than

when he took office.

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he said.

old antiques, and the stuffings used often contain horse and EUREKA, Illinois -- President other kinds of hair, Dr. Bookman Ronald Reagan, celebrating his said. Synthetic materials have re-73d birthday with a visit to his alma mater, declared Monday that he placed animal hair in the stuffing used in items made more recently, has restored the image of the United States as a world leader.

Mr. Reagan's last physical ex-amination was performed April I, Referring to military actions by his administration in the Mediter-1982, and lasted 90 minutes. The ranean and Caribbean areas, he results of all tests were reported as told students and faculty at Eureka College, from which he was gradu The examination was done beated in 1932: "We're trying to see cause Mr. Reagan had experienced slight pain while urinating; it was to it that American citizens - and it doesn't matter whether they are diagnosed as having been caused navy pilots in the Gulf of Sidra or medical students in Grenada "inflammation of the urinary tract." The symptoms disappeared can no longer be attacked or their Perhaps the most remarkable

lives endangered with impunity."
"We've tried to bring a new honthing about Mr. Reagan's health is esty and moral purposefulness to our foreign policy, to show we can be candid about the essential difon March 30, 1981, in which the ferences between ourselves and others while still pursuing peace initiatives with them," he said.

Six months later his doctors pro-Mr. Reagan arrived by helicopnounced him fully recovered after examining the scars that showed on ter from nearby Dixon, where he an X-ray and the wounds left by toured his newly refurbished boy-hood home, rode in a parade and The injury does not seem to have received an eight-layer birthday interfered with his daily activities. cake at a party for 4,000 in the Dixon High School gymnasium.

Although he was born in Tampico, Illinois, Mr. Reagan moved to Dixon in 1920, when he was 9, and considers it his childhood home. At the 10 pounds he lost just after he that time, it had a population of about 8,000, about half its present

Mr. Reagan said a broad consensus established during the 1940s and 1950s that the United States In the case of any head of state, would defend freedom began to the question always arises as to break down in the 1960s and 1970s. changes in alertness, mental status He said this was "partly in response to the Vietnam tragedy, an era of and the ability to carry on such a paralyzing self-doubt.

The question of his mental "The consequences of America's health was put to Mr. Reagan be-fore he took office. He said he retreat were not long in coming," he added. "All of you can rememplanned to have the White House ber a few years back when the tragphysician test him periodically and edy of the Iranian hostages was would resign if serious evidence of fresh in our minds; when around senility or mental deterioration the world, especially in Afghanistan and Central America, Soviet It is not known whether such expansion proceeded unchecked; when our defenses had declined mental tests have been done or are dramatically, and some nations No one interviewed said Mr. thought they could threaten or harm the United States with impu-Reagan was not keen or alert, as iudged by his speeches, such as his

> Declaring, "We've changed this," Mr. Reagan quoted his ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, as having said that the Reagan administration's foreign policy is different because we've taken off our 'Kick Me'

The president said: "Peace remains our highest aspiration and that's why arms control isn't enough, arms reduction is our goal." He added that "our new realism is an important means to this

that even though the economic re-covery "is in full swing," the nation needs some changes "that will protect us against government's all too powerful tendency to grow and

Specifically, he reiterated calls for line-item veto power, changes in the tax code and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

At his birthday celebration in what is still a limited television campaign." Others say Mr. Hart's campaigning, often criticized as added, "it hasn't changed at all. What I'm really referring to are the values and traditions that made

Czechoslovaks Protest Soviet Plan for Missiles

VIENNA - Nearly 1,000 Czechoslovaks have sent a petition to President Gustav Husak protesting the siting of Soviet mediumrange nuclear missiles in their country, émigré sources here said Monday.

The petition is the largest known public protest in Czechoslovakia since the government announced last fall that it had accepted a Soviet plan to deploy missiles there and in East Germany to counter U.S. Western Europe. The Communist Party daily, Rude Pravo, said it has received many letters from readers concerned about the Soviet plan.



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Fargo, North Dakota, was digging out this week from a Saturday blizzard that killed seven persons in the state.

Snow, Ice in U.S. Leave 28 Dead As Storm in Midwest Moves East

NEW YORK - Blowing snow and bitter cold were blamed for at least 28 deaths across the United States as a weekend storm swept out of the Middle West Monday. A family of six died in their car and routine travel turned hazardous from Maine to Georgia.

Temperatures fell overnight in northern Georgia and up to 4 inches

(10 centimeters) of snow was reported Monday in Jasper, with an inch on the ground in Athens and Atlanta, State police warned against all but essential travel in the northern third of Georgia and most school systems in the Atlanta area were closed Monday.

Heavy snow was also reported Monday in southeast Kentucky. Blinding snow whipped by winds gusting up to 60 mph (100 kilometers per hour) produced blizzard conditions during the weekend in parts of the Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota, stranding hundreds of motorisis. As the snow moved east Monday, the temperature fell as low as 15 degrees below zero (minus 26 centigrade).

Of the 28 known weather-related deaths, 14 were in Minnesota, including a family of six who froze when their car stalled in swirling snow and got stuck in a snowbank.

In North Carolina, up to 6 inches of snow had fallen in western

counties by Monday, and 4 inches blanketed northern Alabama,

UN Aide Opens Human Rights Session With an Appeal for Action on Torture

sion opened Monday with an appeal from Assistant Secretary-General Kurt Herndl for faster action on a proposed convention to make torture an international crime.

In a speech formally opening the six-week session, Mr. Herndi told delegates: "It remains of the great-areas for UN action, including UN est importance that the convention against torture, including its imple- training, new arrangements for urmentation mechanism, is finalized in the near future so that it can become part and parcel of the body and discussion by the commission of international law concerning hu- of the complaint that UN human

Delegates said there had been GENEVA - The United encouraging progress in a subcom-Nations Human Rights Commis-mittee trying to reach a draft torture convention, which has been under discussion here since 1978.

Mr. Herndl, who heads the UN Human Rights Center, outlined to delegates of the 43-nation commission and representatives of about assistance in police or judiciary gent action in response to human rights violations or threats of them. man rights and fundamental free-rights activities are harsher on

Jackson Urges Protests **To Bring Troops Home**

By Milton Coleman

WILLIAMSTOWN, Vermont The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a andidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has called for marches and other demonstrations throughout the United States to increase pressure on Presiden Ronald Reagan to withdraw U.S. troops from Lebanon and Hondu-

"We must begin to have prayer pilgrimages and marches across the country ... until the boys are home from Central America and Lebanon," Mr. Jackson told supporters Sunday at the Williamstown Elementary School here.

En route to his appearance here, Mr. Jackson told reporters aboard his chartered campaign plane that "the goal would be to heighten political awareness to the point where the president feels the pressure sufficiently to pull the boys out of Lebanon and Honduras. Resolutions are insufficient to make that

He said that he thought that the resignation Sunday of the cabinet of President Amin Gemayel of Lehanon should hasten the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon. "With that government ... collapsing our boys need to come out quicker, because there is nothing standing between them and confrontation." he said.

On Central America, Mr. Jackson said he feared that the presence of U.S. troops in Honduras could lead to an invasion of Nicaragua. One of the two main rebel groups fighting against the Nicaraguan government is based in Honduras and backed by the United States.

Mr. Jackson said he would be-come involved in the demonstrations, many of which he said should be led by students. He would not say what form the demonstrations would take or when they would

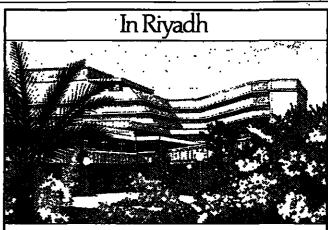
begin.
Vermont's nonbinding primary
is scheduled for March 6, and the crowds that greeted Mr. Jackson Sunday seemed to indicate an interest in his campaign. More than 350 persons heard him speak at the

school here, and later he was greeted by applause from more than 1,000 in Montpelier City Hall. At both stops, Mr. Jackson was applauded loudly as he played to the concerns of many Vermont activists: the environment, nuclear weapons, peace and women's rights. He drew cheers when he said that under the Reagan administration, life has become "more miser-

able for more people and more dangerous for everybody." And he was cheered for his attacks on the Reagan administration over the "fairness issue." "Be concerned, he concerned, he concerned about the least of these," he shouted at one point, to strong ap-

Warsaw Pact Maneuvers

PRAGUE — The Warsaw Pact on Monday reportedly moved troops into the field for winter exercises. Czechoslovak television suggested tactics would deal with how to respond to a nuclear threat from Western Europe. "Preparations culminated" Monday for the five-day exercise, the CTK news agency reported.



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In New Hampshire, Hart Seems to Be Moving Up gain Expels Jailed &

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Service MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — In the rearview mirror
through which the managers of ---: Walter F. Mondale's campaign view the rest of the New Hampshire primary field, Gary Hart seems no closer than before. But

top Mondale operative said Saturday, "but we don't find it in our canvassing. He went up for a little after the Dartmouth debate" on Jan. 15, "and then back down."

But Mr. Hart certainly was

speaker at the candidates forum that Sears, Roebuck & Co. sponspeaker at the candidates' forum sors for the employees at its shop-

answer," said Lori Blaze, a saleswoman who asked Mr. Hart how he months as second only to the Monthe eight Democrats represents "a woman who asked wir. That how he would "reduce the deficit without hurting middle-class people who have canvassed 45,000 people and aim to reach 35,000 more. the eight Democrats represents "a new generation and new ideas." Senator Hart, 47, has lost his have canvassed 45,000 people and aim to reach 35,000 more.

ity."
"I'll tell you one thing," Mr. Hart answered. "You're not going to do it with candidates who finance their campaigns from special-interest groups or who promise those special-interest groups everything they want. Those candidates are not going to be looking out for

you."
That answer was a double shot at Mr. Mondale, who has most of the interest-group endorsements, and Senator John Glenn of Ohio, who has most of the political action committee contributions, which Mr. Hart and Mr. Mondale have

Mrs. Blaze, an independent, said she had "not totally made up my mind, but I was certainly pressed."

with Mr. Hart after his questionand-answer session heard comments like these: "Very dynamic. He gives you an honest answer. He really believes what he's saying. I like the idea of having a young man succeed Ronald Reagan. If we're going to change, it should be to someone his age."

someone his age."

A Boston Globe poll published Sunday shows Mr. Hart trailing

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Mr. Mondale and closing in on Mr. Glenn, along with Jesse L. Jackson,

position of trying to discourage speculation that he could bolt out of the pack by Feb. 28 and finish second to Mr. Mondale.

that the Colorado senator is moving up in the Democratic presidential field. "I've never said I'm going to fin-"I keep hearing the Hart talk," a Friday, the last day of his latest swing through the state. "All I have to do in the early states is do better than expected.

"Then the composite results of Jan. 15, "and then back down."

But Mr. Hart certainly was garnering votes the other morning when he teak him to the control of the control o when he took his turn as the guest I am the only viable alternative to speaker at the candidates' forum Walter Mondale." Mr. Hart's New Hampshire or-

ganization, headed by a widely reping mall store just south of Man-chester. spected Jimmy Carter campaign veteran, Jeanne Shaheen, and fu-"I was very impressed with his eled by volunteers from New England colleges, has been rated for in the 1980s and that he alone of aim to reach 35,000 more.

shift in my direction."

He attributed the change to the didate. "decline of the Glenn campaign, the favorable reviews I got on the Mondale strategists is whether Mr. Hart could capitalize on a New

Former Civil Guard Is Wounded in Spain United Press International

retired member of the paramilitary civil Guard was shot and critically wounded as he walked home from church Sunday. Officials said they suspected that Basque separatists were responsible for the attack.



Gary Hart

campaigning, often criticized as lackluster, began to sparkle — at least on occasion. The essence of his message has

not changed. It is still Mr. Hart's argument that the United States faces fundamentally new problems

in the field since Mr. Jackson But it is only in the last 30 days, joined the race, and Mr. Jackson Mr. Hart said in an interview, that has emerged as a strong competitor the chemistry of the race began to for Mr. Hart among the younger voters who seek a charismatic can-

Hampshire breakthrough, even if, as he predicts, he does better than expected." Mondale aides claim that the rush of primaries and caucuses from March 13 to March 20 will foreclose any opportunity for Mr. Hart or any other long shot SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain - A lacking funds for an aggressive ad-

said Mr. Hart "makes more sense than anyone else I ve heard."

An independent, Mr. Speidel said he would vote for Mr. Hart in the Democratic primary.

A reporter sitting at a table with six women who had just had coffee with Mr. Hart after his guestion-

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Community in Collision

French farmers are fighting with the police again, in one of the more interesting folk ing countries, primarily the United States. rituals of the French countryside. It is the traditional way of petitioning the government to raise agricultural subsidies —or, more accurately, to get the European Community to raise them. The rioting is also a reminder of the extent to which the European movement has descended from the level of high political idealism on which it was founded in the 1950s and has turned into a system of intricate subsidy and market protection mechanisms.

The European Coal and Steel Community, founded 32 years ago, has become a cartel in which the community struggles to impose country-by-country production quotas on its quarreling members. Despite large cutbacks over the past decade, Western Europe still produces far more steel than it can use. Because governments cannot bring themselves to close mills faster, producers desperately dump steel abroad, some of it in the United States, increasingly generating trade disputes.

The European Community, in its 27th year, is operating mainly as a huge farm-price sup-port scheme. The supports are set too high, for the usual reasons, and produce large surpluses that are often dumped abroad, further exacering countries, primarily the United States.

It is curious. As the European Community has made Europe richer, that wealth and security seem to have eroded the political purposes

on which the Community was founded.

Immediately behind the farmers' riots looms the great decision to be made on Spain's appli-cation to join the European Community. That is worth watching as an important test of the European mood and of the direction in which the market itself will evolve.

The idealists, who want to see the Community grow toward larger political responsibil-ities, believe that the rich countries have a moral obligation to admit Spain promptly and to use the European Community to support Spain's venture into parliamentary democracy. But France and Italy worry about the impact of cheap Spanish produce and wine that will compete with their own farmers' output. Spain's admission is already well behind schedule. Whether it will happen at all increasingly looks like an open question. It is a classic collision between the European Community's original political aims and the less lofty interests it now chiefly serves.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Bickering Over Arms

Two weeks ago, the United States accused the Soviet Union of violating arms control treaties. Last week, Moscow replied in kind. The charges are less worrisome than the fact of the exchange. Such public acrimony only un-dermines public support for arms control and the private channel long used to resolve complicated technical disputes. The blame for initiating this damaging laundry-list diploma-cy rests with the Reagan administration. The Soviet-American channel for address-

ing problems that arise from arms control treaties is the Standing Consultative Commission. It resolved all disagreements brought to it during the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations. But President Reagan refused until recently even to discuss problems arising un-der the SALT-2 treaty, which he had promised to observe but refused to ratify. The excuse was that this might give the treaty legal force. As a result, a backlog of Soviet and Ameri-

can concerns about compliance has accumulated. And officials and senators who want the pending SALT-2 and Threshold Test Ban treaties rewritten have pressed the administration to allege Soviet violations of every sort of

Too compliantly, the White House has produced a vexing miscellany of charges. The accusation that the Russians supplied "yellow rain" toxins for use in Southeast Asia rests on chemical evidence that the government

itself has so far proved unable to confirm. There is more substance in accusations on new Soviet radars and missile tests. Though there is no proof of Soviet cheating or any imminent threat to national security, there is evidence of activity that might lead to treaty violations. The Russians contend that their powerful new radar at Abalakova is for space tracking. But contrary to the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, it could also be used for missile defense. Now the Russians voice similar complaints about U.S. radars. The standing com-

mission exists to examine these suspicions. Its protocol calls for confidential discussions. As the Russians point out, the administration's public charges have bruised that convention. The Russians are not greatly amunicative at the best of times, but that fact only emphasizes the American stake in the mission. The more serious the administration's concerns, the more eager it should be to use the commission to resolve them.

Quiet discussions of weapons and the problems they raise are probably the most valuable feature of the whole arms control process. Public clamors about violations that might be explained or remedied only damage that process and discourage new agreements. Now that President Reagan urges a more serious effort to negotiate arms control, his administration needs to behave accordingly.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Budget That Wasn't

The more carefully you look at President Reagan's budget performance, the more pecuhar it becomes. He has sent to Congress a budget that neither he nor anyone in his ad-ministration seems willing to support. His budget director acknowledges fundamental in-consistencies, and his economic adviser assures Congress that it has no relationship to the administration's purposes: "The budget is not what we want to see happen." What do they want? A smaller deficit, they

say. How? Here you get suggestions of spending cuts, unspecified. But the budget director, David Stockman, told Fortune Magazine a few weeks ago that there will be no more large spending cuts - and he is certainly right as long as military spending remains untouchable. The budget itself contains no significant spending cuts.

The economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, hints that there will obviously have to be a large tax increase after the November election. But Mr. Feldstein is leaving that job in a few months, and there is no reason to think that he

is speaking for the president.

The White House spokesman heatedly says the president reaffirms the figures as printed in the budget. But which figures? Some of them assume the deficit will decline; others say it will not. In fact, the president is refusing to make the basic choice. Mr. Stockman incautiously suggests that the White House is waiting to hear the voice of the people in November. But suppose Mr. Reagan wins, and concludes that the voters want neither spending cuts nor tax increases. What then? The nistration grins and shrugs.

Mr. Reagan says that he wants Congress to negotiate with him. His secretary of the Treasury, always a reliable indicator of political currents at the White House, chides the Democrats for not responding immediately. But

what are they to negotiate on? A budget that the administration has already disavowed? Mr. Reagan is not doing a president's job. vernment does not work

Mr. Reagan has given no one in Congress much reason to believe that he is ready to negotiate in good faith. If he were really looking for a way to begin reducing the deficit and wanted a congressional proposal, he could seize the combination of spending cuts and tax increases drafted by Senator Robert Dole, who has shown more courage and candor on the budget than all the administration's various quarreling factions put together.

ident refuses to lead.

Several times over the past year, the Republican senator from Kansas has called for just such negotiations between White House officials and congressional leaders; the White House has not yet responded.

Given that experience, it is hardly unreason able for Democrats to fear that negotiations now would be merely a trap. They assume that if they were to make any serious proposal, Mr. Reagan would spring up from the table and bound around the country brandishing it as evidence that the Democrats want to raise taxes and weaken the national defense.

But perhaps Mr. Reagan has had a true change of heart since Senator Dole's last unanswered invitation. Perhaps he really does want genuine negotiations now with Congress. If that is the case, those negotiations will have to start with a presidential proposal and a presidential position. Mr. Reagan will have to come up with a presidential budget that he is prepared to stand behind. On the central issue of American domestic policy, he will have to start behaving like a president.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.



Reagan and the Military: A Love-Hurt Relation

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — It is well accepted in politics and public life that, with a certain kind of friend, one is not greatly in need of enemies. Everyone who observes the relationship between the Reagan ad-

ministration and the military establishment should surely agree.

The administration is strongly in support of the armed services. But I would contend that no administration since 1815 has been more comprehensively damaging to the mili-

There is, first, the matter of the budget. In the years following World War II, with the Great Depression still strong in the national memory, military expenditure was seen as a benign, even useful stimulus to private spending, investment and employment and thus to economic performance in general.

These outlays emerged as a some-what unsettling factor in the Vietnam War—a cause of inflation and of the need for a tax increase. Now, under the Reagan administration, there has been a further major step. Military spending has become the principal and the most highly visible cause of the present and prospective budget deficits. And, a more compelling matter, this spending has been pre-sented by the administration as a basic reason for curtailed or reduced spending on behalf of the poor.

Next has been the effect of more bad wars on military prestige and reputation. The armed services came out of World War II with their pres-tige at the highest possible level. From Vietnam they emerged with a deeply diminished position. The difference was that World War II was perceived as a necessary war; the milunanimous sense of national purpose. In Vietnam, the nation's commitment was to a distant and different culture, in support of a corrupt.

unpopular government.

Now in Nicaragua and Honduras and Lebanon the Reagan administration is again engaged in operations superbly designed to repeat the error and deepen the damage to the reputation of the armed forces.

Dissidence and revolt in Central America are rooted in appalling inequities in the distribution of land wealth, ethnic privilege and political power and a resulting sense of injus-tice that has far more to justify it than that which produced America's own

revolt 200 years ago.

The military forces the United States supports and guides in El Salvador have a taste for battle that is even more exiguous than was that of the South Vietnamese. Unable or unwilling to recognize real causes, the administration falls back on its own forces — the wrong cure for the

wrong problem.

The problem is not different in Lebanon, where a handful of marines are expected to subdue religious and communal conflicts that began with the First Crusade. The reputation of By John Kenneth Galbraith

ment, even collapse of civilian con-trol in and over the Pentagon. The Reagan administration has

abandoned any effort at such control by according major authority in the Defense Department and over the armed services to executives from the weapons firms or their lobbyists. This is not civilian control but rather incestuous administration of the military-industrial complex by the military-industrial complex. It is the services again that suffer; no one can accord them their much-valued reputation for disinterested patriotism and public service if they are seen as

the agency of and the conduit for revenues to the great weapons firms - firms that from this largesse have been showing record gains in profits.
Finally there is the nature and effect of modern weaponry. Anciently, the soldier with his weapons has been seen as a source of the citizen's security — of protection against invasion, tapine and pillage from beyond the borders. No longer. All reference to

modern weaponry has a connotation

the Marine Corps and its commanders has suffered there from a military commitment to a wrong war.

Next there has been the impairnot a protector of life but the custodian of horror and death. And increasingly it is seen as horror without even a military purpose.

None of this truly awasome development seems to have affected the thought and expression of the admin-istration. Instead, there has been the unrelenting commitment to new weapons and weapons systems and to the deployment of those now becoming available. All of this has had a well-advertised priority over the pur-suit of effective arms control. This has stimulated an unprecedented wave of concern over the effects of nuclear weapons and war.

To the policy has been added the rhetoric. From high civilian officials in these last years we have had a flow of statements on the possibility and acceptability of limited nuclear war, on the possibility of protracted nuclear war and on prevailing in a nuclear war, and the emergence of civilian defense proposals and plans that bear closely and vividly on the insane.

It would be hard to imagine any-

thing better calculated to associate the military establishment with the nuclear horror. It is hardly surprising that a very considerable number of high officers - Admirals Gene R. La Rocque, John Marshall Lee, Noel Gayler and not least Hyman G. Rickover - have emerged from their years of service to express themselves strongly on the need for effective arms control.

who are wholly divorced from corpo-rate interest; strong affirmation of the principle of no first use; acceptance of the bilateral freeze as a first achieved and not as a political gesture. Only then will the military ser-

The writer, professor of economics emeritus at Harvard University, is author, most recently, of "The Anatomy of Power." He contributed this com-

In War, a Nation 'Short of Breath'

WASHINGTON — As one of the las' acts of his life, Martin Herz, a diplomat, teacher and writer who died last year of cancer, gave a series of four lectures at Georgetown University called "The Vietnam War

The talks, which have now been published by the university, raised some troubling questions for democracies in general, and for journalists in particular

Some of Mr. Herz's conclusions: The United States is not capable of waging a protracted war, especially one that is complex and difficult to understand

He was talking about Vietnam, but his point could as easily be applied to Lebanon. If Mr. Herz was right, then so is Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria when he says that "the Americans are short of breath' and will eventually leave Lebanon because it is inconvenient, unpopular

and unsuited to quick solutions. The lack of U.S. staying power, Mr. Herz said, is partly the result of the shortcomings of the American press, which tends to report wars in terms of good guys vs. bad guys.

In Vietnam, the conventional wisdom of American reporters was that the South Vietnamese government was corrupt, repressive and unpopular. But, in retrospect, he said (and he was there) it was clear that the South Vietnamese government was making military progress in fighting the war, and that it was generating popular By Jim Anderson

support, while the Viet Cong were increasingly dependent on forced inductees from the North. press never favorably portrayed the South Vietnamese military, although

the South Vietnamese soldiers frequently fought well and suffered

In retrospect, he said, it is clear that the Viet Cong, who were por-trayed as gallant little natives in black pajamas, were North Vietnam-ese draftees, sent to the South in about the same way they are now sent to fight and die in Cambodia. But, Mr. Herz said, the American

press — and particularly television, with its enormous political impact — has a built-in bias for reporting news that is bad for the home team. He recalled the example of a wire

service pool reporter in World War II, covering the Allied landings in North Africa. The reporter sent back a report that described (accurately) ships running aground on landing barriers and Allied ships shelling their own troops.

Mr. Herz recalled one line from the

report: "It was like a giant train wreck." But, he said, the reporter missed the central point that the Allied landing succeeded in its goal of putting ashore 5,000 men with a minimum of casualties. So it was, he said, in Vietnam, and so it will be

with future military operations. The lasting impressions of the Vietnam War are photographic: South Vietnamese soldiers clinging desperately to helicopter skids, a Vietnamese general summarily exe-cuting a Viet Cong captive in the streets of Saigon, bodies laid out in czarist fleet used for refueling en the U.S. Embassy compound after route to its defeat by Japan in 1905.

the 1968 Tet offensive.

Mr. Herz said these vivid impressions — which had immense political impact in the United States - obsoured some larger truths: The South Vietnamese troops generally fought well and they were improving toward the end of the war, the Viet Cong, which was essentially a front organization for the Hanoi government, had a brutal but unpublicized policy of executing local government officials; the Tet offensive was a military disaster for the Communist forces it decimated the Viet Cong and forced the North Vietnamese to take over the fighting in the South.

Mr. Herz offered no solutions to the problems he posed. But he thought the lack of American ability to back up its worldwide commitments would lead to more Vietnams. "All I can do." he concluded, "is

point out to you that what happened in Vietnam has had repercussions almost everywhere because it affected what we think we can and cannot do. just as it affected what others think they can do with impunity. This is not a good situation and it cannot last." United Press International

The lines of remedial action are obvious: a military budget that re-spects civilian needs; a total curb on unneeded or irrelevant military operations abroad; control of the Pentagon by civilians who actually control,

step toward arms control; arms control viewed as something to be vices again be seen as the instruments of a nation's protection, not of its—and the world's—destruction.

ment to The New York Times.

of the Chinese frontier. The Russians registered a crucial gain after the Victnamese Communists took over all of Vietnam. They were able to use the former U.S. na-

tion in Cambodia.

How freely the Soviet fleet can roam the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Other experts argue that there is little prospect of a drastic change in

thoritarian Marcos regime faces increasing internal resistance. None of this augurs an imminent confrontation between the United

longer rules the waves.

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The Iranian Revolution: A Fixation With Death

FROM OUR FEB. 7 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1909: Stage Star's Hair Catches Fire 1934: Paris Taxi Strike Continues NEW YORK - During the first act of "Lady PARIS - With only a few taxis furtively

Frederick" at the Hudson Theatre [on Jan. 26] accepting fares within the less populous and and in view of the audience Miss Ethel Barrymore residential sections of the city [on Feb. 6). Paris again looked as though the clocks had been turned back 15 years to the days when more's hair caught fire from a match spark. With presence of mind the actress saved her splendid locks from going up in smoke by coolly clapping a handkerchief over the fire. A automobiles were scarce, as the sixth successive day of striking was continued without any sign of a let-up. Policemen had their hands free part of the scene is for Mr. Bruce McRae, Miss Barrymore's leading man, to hand the star a of traffic tie-ups even in the busiest parts of the ciearette, which she lights from a match held in city, compensating for the extra work involved his hand. When Mr. McRae struck the match a in quelling political disturbances last night. The case of the 4,000 striking Russian taxi spark flew off and alighted in Miss Barrymore's hair. A theatre fireman issued an order drivers was brought up before the Paris strike committee, and it was agreed to bring them that no more matches were to be used in the into permanent union immediately with the scene. Miss Barrymore will have to make some French strikers. excuse for not lighting her first-act cigarette.

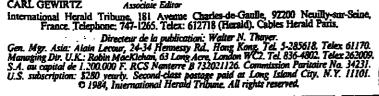
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By Amir Taheri

LONDON — Iran's second largest city, Isfahan, will be celebrating the lifth anniversary of the Islamic revolution on Saturday by inaugurating what the mayor has



described as a "monument more wonderful than Persepolis." The monument is a vast graveyard on the fringe of the desert, with an eventual capacity of a million tombs. So far, however, only one big plot has been put to use, hosting the graves of more than 25,000 "mar-

Isfahan's contribution to the celebrations underlines the revolution's almost obsessive desire to increase the number of its martyrs. It was no accident that Ayatollah Khomeini's first move on his return to Iran in 1979 was to visit a graveyard, where

he heralded the age of martyrdom. "The more people, especially young ones, who die for our cause, the stronger we shall become," the 85-year-old ruler has said. "Moslems everywhere must conquer the fear of death so that they can conquer the whole world." This year's anniversary is of

much psychological importance for the Islamic leadership. The 7th-century caliphate of Imam Ali, considered to be the only other "just government" in history, lasted barely four years. Its "legitimate succes-sor," the Khomeini government, has already broken that record. But is there anything to celebrate?" one member of the Islamic parliament asked recently. His answer to his own question - an emphatic yes - came only after he

listed a series of broken promises. Most of those promises, however, were made by the middle-class politicians who, for a time, were used by tyrs." Most of the martyrs were the revolutionary leadership as easiyoung men and boys who died by disposable front men. Ayatollah

fighting Iraq or the various guerrilla and tribal rebels opposing the rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini and the other revolutionary mullahs can claim today that they never said they would establish ary mullahs can claim today that they never said they would establish

democracy or bring prosperity. Such "Western style" demands were raised by the front men, who dreamed of a different revolution. One revolution can easily hide another. And this is what happened in Iran. The intelligentsia, which began the revolt against the shah, wanted more democracy. The mullahs, who turned the revolt into a revolution by bringing in the illiter-ate masses, thought there was too much Western influence and want-ed no more. No "dawn of liberty"

was ever promised or demanded. And the Iranian writer Fereydown Hoveyda, in his book "Feudal Nights," says the principal aim of the Moslem clergy was to prevent material progress from leading to a situation in which "man-made law would replace that of Allah."

The revolution was essentially caused by the deep cultural and moral rift that existed between the Iranian masses and their ruling elites. Five years later a rift of a different kind - perhaps more dangerous - is dividing the average Iranian from his clerical masters. The shah tried to teach the Iranians how to live but failed because he did not show them how to die. The ayatollah may fail because of his inability to offer life a fair chance.

During the past five years more than a quarter of a million Iramans have died in the war with Iraq or in clashes involving urban guerrillas or tribal rebels. Between 8,000 and 12,000 people have been executed and nearly two million have been forced into exile. An estimated three million people have been made homeless by war. Despite its huge oil revenues, Iran has become

poorer every year.

It is unlikely that Iran will experience yet another revolution, a "corrective revolution," any time soon. But the present policy of war abroad and repression at home clearly will not survive the inflexible ayatollah. His designated heir, Aya-tollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, is already trying to mark his distance from these policies.

In Islamic terms, the revolution has succeeded. All women are forced to wear veils; alcoholic beverages are outlawed. The "corrupt" performing arts have been all but eliminated. The tribal rule that demands an eye for an eye has become the law of the land. All key positions are filled by the clergy or their

relatives.
"Today, Iran is the only truly Islamic country in the world," the regime's strongman and speaker of the parliament, Ayatoliah Hashemi Rafsanjani, boasted recently, "Well," asked a Tehran editorial

writer, "where do we go from here?" International Herald Tribune.

A Russian Lever in The Pacific By Stand

By Stanley Karnow

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WASHINGTON — Amid the hullabaloo over deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe and the resulting increase in tensions with the Soviet Union in that region, an equally vital area of strategic concern has been largely overlooked; the arc sweeping through the Pacific into the Indian Ocean. With the U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia following the Viet Southeast Asia toxiowing the Viet-nam War, the Russians have been steadily building up their air, navel and ground presence in that part of the world, and it now represents a

formidable force.

It would be an alarmist coageration to suggest that the Soviet leaden are preparing for a war in the Far East. It does appear, however, that they believe a dramatic increase of Soviet military muscle may serve as a lever for them to strengthen their political influence in the sector. The Russians are extremely sensi-

tive to the prospects of a bigger Japa-nese defense establishment. In pent, therefore, they hope to create the conditions made Japan that would lavor neutralist elements ready in commonise at any price.

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With their growing fleet cruising the Pacific, the Russians intend to show the Japanese, and others that they have the capacity to block the sea lanes that carry oil from the Middle East to Japan. Nothing scares the Japanese price then a retential leasure. Japanese more than a potentially paralyzing loss of energy. Another Soviet goal is to intimi-date China, which is striving to in-prove its strategic ties with the Unit

ed States. An aim of the Russians is to demonstrate to the Chinese that the Americans lack the means and the resolve to match their building and are thus undependable. Among their other purposes, the

Russians are seeking to rattle such Southeast Asian nations as Thailand and Indonesia in order to discourage them from edging too close to China and the United States. All this has been Soviet policy since the late 1960s, when the Kremlin leaders first began to send war-ships into the Indian Ocean. The United States responded by estab-lishing a naval installation on the tiny island of Diego Garcia and shoring

up Iran as a surrogate.
The United States suffered a setback when the shah was ousted. One of its alternatives since than has been

the attempt to shape a rapid deployment force capable of rushing to the Gulf, certainly a Soviet target.

Following clashes along the Chinese border, the Russians have meanwhile been raining their military postwhile been raising their military pres-ence in that region. Fully one-third of total Soviet air, sea and land forces are said to be assigned to the vicinity.

val and air installation at Cam Ranh

Assuring their access to Cam Ranh is one reason why the Russians spend roughly \$1 billion a year to back the Vietnamese Communists, including subsidies for their army of occupation in Cambodia.

is the subject of some debate among strategic specialists. Some claim that its flexibility is limited because its two principal home bases, Petropaulosk and Vladisvostok, are ice-bound for six months of the year.

Japanese attitudes toward the Up States. That alliance, they assert, is in no real jeopardy despite manaced shifts in Japan's domestic politics.

A tricky area for the United States, however, is the Philippines — the site of two U.S. bases — where the analysis of the state of two U.S. bases — where the analysis of the state of two U.S. bases — where the analysis of the state of two U.S. bases — where the analysis of the state of two U.S. bases — where the state of the state of two U.S. bases — where the state of the state of two U.S. bases — where the st

States and the Soviet Union in East Asia. But it is certain that America no

LETTER . . .

UN Aid to Palestinians In his letter "The Palestinians in

ebanon" (IHT, Feb. 1), Charles Kupchan hopes for a permanent set-tlement and durable solution to the question of the Palestinian refuges living in Lebanon. This is a sentiment that all could support, especially the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which provides assistance to Palestinian refugees living in Leba-non and four other areas. In Lebanon there are 240,000 Palestinian refuges registered with the agency.
Unfortunately Mr. Kupchen has

some of his facts wrong. UNRWA's total budget for relief this year is \$23 million. Only a portion of this will go to Lebanon. Over 60 percent of the agency's budget (\$233 million in 1984) goes to operating 653 schools the remainder goes to health canthe remainder goes to health conThere has been an emergency relief
operation in Lebanon since lune
1982 that will be phased out and
month; UNRWA does not spend \$20
million a year on relief in Lebanon
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an singer whose version of "Guan-

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in the mid-1960s, of a heart attack

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Wiltse, 92, credited with saving the

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Lever Kremlin's New History The Pag Elevates Brezhnev to Ranks of the 'Greatest'

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has published a new history of the Communist Party in which Leonid

I. Brezhnev, the late president, is hailed as one of the greatest political figures of the mid-20th century.

With the exception of Lenin, the founder of the Soviet party and state, no other Kremlin leader has ever been accorded such posthumous praise in the party history.

The publication of the history is a major event because it sets down in a single volume the latest inter-pretation of the evolution of the Soviet party. It is an authoritative version of events and policies, in effect a bible for its 17 million

The 783-page book, which went on sale in recent days, is a revised version of the sixth edition of the party history, which appeared only 18 months ago in a printing of

The new volume contains only minor revisions of the old text and a new chapter on party policies since Brezhnev was replaced by Yuri V. Andropov after his death in

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A comparison of the two volumes did not suggest a reinterpretation of the Soviet past in light of Mr. Andropov's policies. The new history, edited by an alternate Po-litburo member, Boris Ponomarev, who has prepared every edition since 1959, incorporates most of the positions developed by Mr. Andropov during the past 14 months.

While the recent history is largely illustrated through extensive quotations from Mr. Andropov's speeches and articles, it also accorded unusual prominence to Konstantin U. Chernenko, a Brezhnev protegé and Mr. Andropov's former rival for the post of

general secretary of the party. Mr. Chernenko was the only Politburo member to be singled out in the text, first as a keynote speaker at the June 1983 plenum of the Central Committee and subsequently as one of the architects of

the party's ideological line. Mr. Andropov's speech at the plenum, along with Mr. Chernenko's address and the decisions of the Central Committee, were cited as three elements which have "determined the crucial directions and objectives" of the party at the cur-

Chernenko suggest that he may re-tain considerable influence in the

The seventh edition had been approved for printing Dec. 15. At the time, Mr. Andropov had been seriously ill for months. He has not made a public appearance since

August.
The new history makes references to unspecified shortcomings and difficulties during the last years of Brezhnev. But it subsequently described Brezhnev as a "faithful disciple of Lenin," a "fiery patriot, leading revolutionary and peace champion, and a greatest political and state figure of mid-20th century."

In the past, with the exception of enin, Soviet party histories invariably denounced former leaders.

Nikita S. Khrushchev insisted on strong anti-Stalin assessment, partly to reinforce his own position Stalin's successor. Brezhnev, who replaced Khrushchev in 1964, developed an anti-Khrushchev tone, partly for the same reasons. At the same time, Brezhnev partly rehabilitated Stalin as the wartime

The new history does not include any dramatic rewrites of the Stalin and Khrushchev periods. However, it contains fewer Brezhnev quota-

Whereas the sixth edition under Brezhnev contained a series of standard ideological commitments. the new edition bears Mr. Andropov's imprint. It omits a variety of assessments and pledges from the

Mr. Andropov has described the program, adopted in 1963, as containing provisions that have not withstood in full measure the test of time" while some included "elements of separation from reality." The party program predicted that in 1987. communism in the Soviet Union would be built by 1980.

The new history dropped previous assertions that the Soviet state "has resolved many important questions of building communism." Instead, the Soviet Union is described as a "society of developed socialism." This phrase is further described as "a long historical phase on the road to gradual evolu-tion to communism." The Soviet society, it continues, is at "the beginning of that road."

Cheysson Attempt Fails To Get New Chad Talks

tions, has failed to produce a new date for reconciliation talks between warring factions in Chad, meeting Sunday with Colonel Qa-French officials said Monday.

Mr. Cheysson returned to Paris

Sunday night after a four-day trip that took him to Chad, Ethiopia and Libya in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the latest round of Chad's 19-year civil war. begun Jan. 9 in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, the headquar-

During his African tour, Mr. colony in August.

PARIS—The three-nation Afri-can trip by Claude Cheysson, the French minister of external rela-Qadhafi of Libya.

Colonel Qadhafi said that Mr. Cheysson had agreed with him about the necessity of finding a Reconciliation talks were to have peace. Mr. Cheysson, however, denied that he and the Libyan leader discussed such a subject.

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dhafi in Tripoli. After the meeting, "third man" who could end the stalemate between Mr. Habré and Mr. Goukouni and lead Chad to

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Mr. Goukonni, Chad's former but she has attended some of his

bel leader, Goukouni Oueddei, was Ndjamena was halted when France march that ended Sunday. Police recruited to kill Mr. Aquino. His being treated like a head of state. sent 3,000 soldiers into its former backed down after four hours and mother supports opposition claims



Agapito Aquino telling supporters at Manila airport that they must fight for liberty under the Marcos rule.

Aquino Brother Emerges As a Leading Marcos Foe

By David Briscoe

MANILA - Nearly six months after former Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr. was assassinated at Manila International Airport, his brother, Agapito Aquino, is emerg-ing as a major Philippine opposi-

Agapito Aquino has acknowledged that some of the affection for his older brother has been transferred to him, but he professes not to be ready to run for political

Some local political observers. however, are already projecting the 44-year-old Agapito as an opposi-tion candidate against President Ferdinand E. Marcos in elections

Mr. Marcos, 66, who has ruled for 16 years, has indicated he will run for re-election despite calls for his resignation after Mr. Aquino's unsolved assassination.

No other opposition leader has so far appeared likely to fill the murdered Benigno Aquino's role as Mr. Marcos's chief rival. The older Aquino was 50 when he was gunned down Aug. 21 when he arrived after three years of voluntary exile in the United States to help opposition efforts against Mr.

Before that, the former senator

Butz, along with that of his brother, Ninoy.

featured Mr. Aquino declaring, "If Reynaldo. Niney could only see me now.

ing that he had three major assets: First, I look like Ninoy. Second, I sound like Ninoy. And third, I want to be involved." don't have a first lady," a reference to Imelda Marcos, a target of much 10-year-old son Reynaldo had told

opposition criticism. children, is separated from his wife,

blockade after Mr. Aquino insisted preme commander, more than two on taking at least 1,000 marchers to years ago. The general believes the airport and a small delegation that, if the members of NATO in-

confrontation with riot police, ne- sive into Western Europe.

allowing Mr. Aquino victories in his confrontations with military blockades. Thus, the lawyer explained, Agapito Aquino can quickly build an image as the leading opposition figure, but Mr. Marcos feels confident that Mr. Aquino is inexperienced enough for him to

Investigators Call Widow of Alleged Killer of Aquino

MANILA - A Philippine fact-

had been jailed for eight years by finding board on Monday subpoe-Mr. Marcos, who was then ruling naed the widow and son of Ro-under martial law, which he lifted lando Galman, the man the government claims killed the oppo-Despite his prominence, the sition leader, Benigno S. Aquino younger Aquino, a former plastics Jr., to testify about alleged links manufacturer, has little political between Mr. Galman and the mili-

Mr. Galman's mother, Saturnina the assassination, but now opposi- Galman, 53, earlier told the board tion demonstrators chant his nick- in a letter that she believed her son rother, Ninoy. officers and asked the board to His picture has appeared on subpoena Lina Lazaro, Mr. Galmagazine covers. A weekly tabloid man's wife, and their young son

Mrs. Galman's attorney said the Mr. Aquino was quoted as say- widow had refused his personal appeals to testify because she "doesn't want trouble, doesn't

Mrs. Galman said Mr. Galman's her that a colonel and several oth-Mr. Aquino, the father of three ers took his father away from their home on Aug. 17, four days before Mr. Aquino was killed on his return

allowed the marchers to pass a that soldiers shot him.

Eastward Is Urged in War

Western Experts Debate **Conventional Conflict**

> By Drew Middleton New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- A NATO stratwar with the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies is being debated by military men, academics and ci-

vilian experts in American and Eu-ropean foundations. In an article in International Security, a Harvard University publication that deals with military issues, Professor Samuel Huntington of Harvard argued that if the Soviet Union embarked on an offensive into Western Europe, the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion should retaliate with an offensive into East Germany and

His is the most recent of a series of proposals, aired on both sides of the Atlantic, seeking a Western strategy that does not involve nu-

The quest for a new alliance strategy was started by General Bernard W. Rogers, NATO's suto the runway where his brother creased military spending by 4 per-was slain. creased military spending by 4 per-cent a year, they would have the To 20 followers gathered at the money to develop and produce runway, he read a pledge to carry high-technology systems that on his brother's fight.

A week earlier, he won a another

would enable them to destroy the second echelon of a Soviet offenwould enable them to destroy the

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Defense industry experts say
him lead a march through Manila. there is no doubt that the necessary Defense industry experts say It grew into the biggest opposition weapons can be produced and that showing since Mr. Aquino's funer- some of them will be available to al, with hundreds of thousands lin- U.S. forces in Europe in the next g streets and joining the march. few years. But Mr. Huntington A lawyer, who asked not to be wrote that in view of economic conidentified, said there has been spec- ditions in Western Europe, budget ulation that Mr. Marcos might be increases were likely to remain at 2 to 2.5 percent instead of the 3 percent agreed to by the alliance in

He called for a new element in NATO strategy, "conventional re-taliation," under which targets highly valued by Soviet-bloc countries would be attacked. The professor said that, after the security of the homeland. Moscow valued the security of its satellites.

This view is questioned by some military experts, who believe that, once a Soviet offensive into West Germany began, it would not be deterred by any NATO strike into East Germany and Czechoslovakia unless the strike severed Soviet lines of communication. But this, Mr. Huntington said, would be

what a NATO drive could achieve. Mr. Huntington also asserted, and here NATO military leaders agree, that an invasion of the East would exploit a prime Soviet military weakness. This, he said, is that ne Soviet military can be expected to be much better at executing a detailed plan of attack than it would be in adjusting to unexpected circumstances resulting from an invasion of the East.

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NATO Strike Dr. Henry S. Kaplan Is Dead at 65; Aided in Cure of Hodgkin's Disease

NEW YORK - Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, 65, the radiologist who helped to find a way to cure Hodg-kin's disease, died of lung cancer at his home on the Stanford University campus in Palo Alto, California, Saturday night.

Dr. Kaplan was the co-inventor, with Edward Ginzton, of the first medical linear accelerator in the Western Hemisphere. It was first used in 1955, about six months after a different type had been put into use in England.

The most dramatic results with linear accelerators have been for Hodgkin's disease. Linear accelerators enable doctors to direct radia-

tion beams more like a rifle than a '9th Duke of Beaufort. He served shotgun, as had been the case with older, low-powered X-ray ma-

Dr. Kapian was born in Chicago. He graduated from the University of Chicago and earned his medical degree at Rush Medical College in

Duke of Beaufort, 83, Master of Queen's Horse LONDON (UPI) — The Duke of Beaufort, 83, former Master of the Queen's Horse and founder of the Badminton Horse Trials, died

Henry Hugh Arthur FitzRoy Somerset was the only son of the

at his Gloucestershire home Sun-

Sweden Links Seized Parts to Computer

STOCKHOLM - U.S.-made computer equipment confiscated by Swedish customs last month was classified Monday as war materiel connected with a highly advanced computer impounded as it was reportedly being smuggled to the Soviet Union.

The Swedish War Materials Inspectorate said the parts were linked with Digital VAX II-782 parts earlier impounded at Helsingborg and sold back last month to the computer's U.S. manufacturer, Digital Equipment Corp.

The customs director, Bjorn Eriksson, said the newly confiscated components had been shipped from South Africa at about the same time as the previously impounded parts. He said customs would probably seek to sell the equipment back to Digital. Experts said the computers are

during the Japanese surprise at-tack, Wednesday in La Jolla, Cali-fornia. Admiral Wiltse, who was capable of plotting advanced milicaptain of the Detroit, rapidly tary maneuvers and missile guidance and are compatible with the

moved the ship out of the harbor. It was the only major undamaged U.S. spy satellite tracking systems. fighting vessel after the attack.

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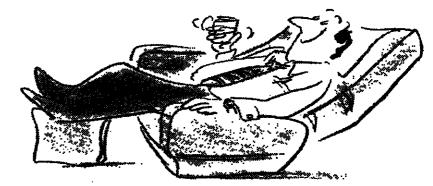
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Simon of USOC Foresees End of Olympics' Amateur Standard

SARAJEVO -On the eve of the first events at the 1984 Winter Olympics, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Monday all athletes]. That would be the fairthat it soon may be necessary to est of all." abandon the Games' amateur im-

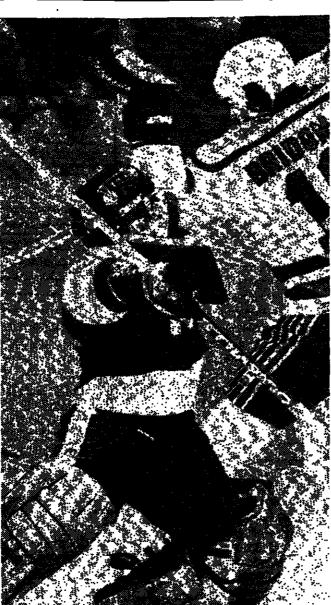
"In my opinion, the Olympic movement is precious," said Wil-liam Simon said as hockey officials studied the amateur credentials of a number of players entered in the under-the-table payments and tournament. If you have a simple pseudo professionals," endangers

definition of amateur. I prefer staying with it.

"If that is not possible, we should move to open the Games [to

Simon made his comments at a news conference at which he was closely questioned about the growing controversy over eligibility standards for Olympic athletes.

Simon said "the dishonesty of under-the-table payments and



Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre, here thwarting Mel Bridgeman, was denied the first shutout of his four-year NHL career Sunday night when New Jersey's Phil Russell scored with five seconds left in the game. The North Stars won, 3-1.

can understand and abide by," he are many examples of athletes re- other way at these charges."

amateurism," he said. "In the abtrack trust funds accumulating amount to "the moral issue of "Either the IOC adopts a definisence of that, open it up. We're money for stars in that sport. "Bill teaching the athletes to cheat. I tion of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all "Either the IOC adopts a definition of amateurism that allows all " halfway or three-quarters way there in some sports now."

Simon said he defined an amateur as "a person who participates without pay. Endorsement income is all right and the United States supports having an athlete who is a professional in one sport retain his amateur standing in another. That is our recommendation."

Willie Gault of the National Football League's Chicago Bears, a world-class sprinter, would be an example of such two-sport eligibility. Gault reportedly hopes to regain his amateur standing in track and participate in the summer Olympics at Los Angeles.

The hockey debate began when the United States questioned the those conflicting passions that bind eligibility of four Canadian players. Two had played minor-league hockey, another played in the Na-

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Strom (25)).
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low Rose's pursuit of Cobb. Seaver recently got the slap in the face of a lifetime. Just when he 5-4 season (and his history as a thought he could relax and play out

too dearly to quit. We have to fortected list."

vn and the referee is counting. team's owner, Nelson Doubleday. "There is an unwritten law in base ball [about this]." Doubleday now Phillies, princes of ingratitude after realizes he's no longer a party to baseball's unwritten gentlemanly agreements. Thanks to his role in getting Bowie Kuhn fired, he's lost his gentleman's standing in the

Eddie Einhorn, White Sox presig average at age 42 said he was dent and Kuhn's most vocal supshed up. porter, says, "This has nothing to finally, he sat on Montreal's do with Kuhn....To take someorstep like an orphan until the one other than Seaver would have oos had pity and adopted him. made us look foolish." Accept that he agreed to every humbling at face value and you'll believe ev-

nations in the Olympic movement The USOC president said there think we can continue to look the "We are not pure in the United

ceiving illicit payments, with skiers Simon said he was troubled by "I prefer the purest definition of earning up to \$250,000 a year and the fact that loose standards ism." he said. Simon feels it's wrong, but it ex- deplore that."

"Rule 26" —the IOC's eligibility "We ought to be honest or open standard - "is clear. We should

the Olympic concept. "We ought to tional Hockey League and the the Games. One or the other. We not hesitate to protest any team have eligibility rules that all 151 fourth signed an NHL contract. can't go on walking this line. I don't with pro players.

States, but to the best of our ability,

we are pure in terms of amateur-

athletes to compete or the Games are purified. Make it an honest def-

5 Driven Stars Near Exit Ramp

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Greed and glory make bad baseball bedfel-

lows. Losing may not be like dying, but getting old definitely is. For Pete Rose, Tom Seaver, Joe Morgan, Reggie Jackson and Jim Palmer, it has been a winter of doubt. Each feels quartered by athletes to a game beyond their natural time. Still alluring are the money, the cheers, the ribald friendships. And some players simply love the rude challenge — the hard edge of accomplishment —

give our legends for doing what 'd probably do in their places. As players and as men, Rose, iver, Jackson, Morgan and mer are as good as baseball has hardly know if we want them to

ince the World Series, in which was benched by the Phillies, se has tried to sell himself. The biem was there weren't any bid-Rose, who'd lived by stats, being strangled by them - a batting average and .286 slug-

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Merwe, Graham Duxbury and Tony Martin won the 24 Hours of

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preference. He'll put the team's Doubleday's carneeds ahead of his passion for the 209 hits he needs to break Ty Cobb's career record of 4,191.

No other player has given baseball more than Rose. On the other hand, he's student of the game enough to know he hasn't been as dominant in his era as Cobb was in his. Soon it may get hard to swal-

his days for the New York Mets, he discovered the Chicago White Sox owned his contract. Following 5-13 and 9-14 seasons, Seaver had been cast into the compensation pool, Mets' glorious, 26-member "pro-

mer are as good as baseball has

Met fans erupted. "The White
Sox dealt us dirty," mounted the

game's old-boy network. nand. He has to win a job in ery knockdown pitch just slip-rida like a rookie. He'll play left ped The friends of Bowie Kuhn

despite losing about 20 minutes Saturday night when they ran out of gas and were slowed by nine full-

course caution flags.

A.J. Foyt and Frenchman Bob

Wollek, who combined with

French driver Claude Ballot-Lena

to win here in 1983, shared the

cockpit of a Porsche Turbo 935

with Englishman Derek Bell and

Third, 20 laps behind the run-ners-up, was the Jaguar XJR-5 pro-

and light and Victor Hicks. Annouced the resignation of Tony Marino, player personnel

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finished second Sunday.

field and bat second - neither his may have stuck one in Nelson But Seaver is the guy who has to

The White Sox, to their credit, have dealt with the future Hall of Famer as if he were a free man. "We could say, "We own your con-tract. You have no leverage," said Einhorn. "Instead, we've decided to negotiate with him like a free

Paimer's the lucky one. After his clubhouse pain in the neck), the Baltimore Orioles offered the old free agent a good one-year deal. although they knew nobody want-

ed him much. "For services rendered," shrugs deemed unworthy to be part of the an Oriole official. "We hope it turns out to be a good move for us, He doesn't think Palmer should be bouncing around at the end"

Morgan wasn't as fortunate. The Morgan helped them to the Series. let him know he didn't fit in their plans. Signed by Oakland, he will be playing for his fifth team in six years as he tries to get the handful of home runs he needs to pass Rogers Hornsby as the all-time home run champion among second base-

This winter, Jackson has been polishing the adverbs in the new autobiography ("Superstar" didn't do the subject full justice) he began after being the American League at The are Rest Combone run champ in 1982. Now, the pub date doesn't look propitions. Jackson broke new ground for self-embarrassment last season

with 140 strikeouts in 397 at-bats. But just as Rose wants 4,000 hits and Morgan wants 268 homers, just as Seaver and Palmer can smell 300 victories, Jackson has his eye

Each of these men thinks some magic number is a goal. But it isn't. The numbers are just a pretext to keep playing, an extenuating cir-cumstance they can cite to make it easier for the public to overlook the sorrow of their declining years.

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IOC Rules NHL Contracts Set Ineligibility

The Associated Press

League is ineligible for the Winter Olympics, meaning that five play-ers from two teams will be disqualified from the Games.

the result of the second of th opening competition, announced that Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich have been declared ineligible because they played in the NHL; the Italians, meanwhile, disquali-fied Jim Corsi and Rich Bragnalo, and the Austrian team dropped Greg Holst.

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE The IOC settled the battle within its ranks over hockey eligibility by deciding that an NHL contract made a player a professional under Olympic rules, endorsing the posi-tion of its eligibility commission.

The start "At the meeting of the directorate of the IIHF" — the International Ice Hockey Federation being the sport's governing body — "it was indicated that the recommendation of the eligibility committee was that the only pro league was the NHL and it served to indicate to us that any player in an NHL game was ineligible."

Murray Costello, president of Canadian Amateur Hockey Asso-ciation, said after the ruling. They did not mention the names of any players. But, yes, they seem to be limiting it to the NHL."

The IOC stated: "The eligibility commission, in agreement with the IIHF, states as of today that players are not eligible when they have or have had a contract with the National Hockey League."

The press release distributed by the IOC said the commission's proposal was approved. It was given to reporters a little more than an hour before the rosters were to be submitted for the Olympic hockey tournament.

Four other players whose amateur status was under question after a protest by Finland might well be able to play in the Olympics under the decision. They are Rich Cunningham of Austria, Dan Wood of Canada, Thomas Milani of Italy and Björn Skaare of Norway.

The IOC said that each team should check its players and withdraw any found to be ineligible.

The teams were given four days to replace any players striken from a roster for failing to meet the standards.

Morrison played nine games with the New York Rangers two seasons ago and Dietrich was with the Chicago Black Hawks earlier this season. Corsi, a goaltender, spent a season with the Edmonton Ollers and

Bragnalo played parts of two seasons with the Washington Capitals. Holst is a former Ranger. The committee reached a decision Monday morning on the eligi- for the college grant-in-aid he to all, these festivals will continue

late afternoon.

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Willi Daume, charman of the goalies, Hannu Kamppure, be-eligibility commission, said, "The cause it had been told he was not SARAJEVO — The International Olympic Committee ruled Monday that anyone who ever signed a have a decision. It is not so easy and use will are working on things. and we still are working on things. We have reached a decision but we cannot say what it is. It has to be discussed with the IOC."

The Canadian team, which faces evening, following a three-hour the United States in Tuesday's meeting among Olympic officials opening competition, announced and the countries involved in the The IOC ruling came in the early series of eligibility disputes that

have arisen over the teams here.
We discussed all the problems
and it basically stems from the lack of clear explanation of eligibility," said Roger Jackson, president of the Canadian Olympic Association. "The IOC needed information

of its players, including one who downhill victory earlier this season was injured and had not been pre- was the first ever by an American. sent for the XIV Olympic Winter said after Sunday's trials, "I did

Committee has said should not be to win here." allowed to play as amateurs.

Hockey eligibility disputes have titlist Elaine Zayak. "I think the been going on for several days at toughest competition —other than these Winter Olympics. In addition myself — will be from Elaine and to the U.S. questions about Gosse- Katarina Witt of East Germany," lin, Finland did not bring one of its Sumners said.

eligible since he had played a game for the Edmonton Oilers of the old World Hockey Association in 1979.

"It is important for us that the rules are the same for every team, not just the Finnish or Canadian team," said Kosti Rasinpera, secretary general of the Finnish Olym-pic Committee. "We cannot accept that they can play and ours cannot."

Monday also marked the third straight day of men's training for the downbill and the start of women's training. American skier Bill Johnson topped Sunday's runs with a time of 1 minute, 47.99 sec-Finnish hockey officials said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players, including the said they had dropped protests over two of its players.

what I wanted to do. I set out to see Morrison, Wood and Dietrich how fast I could go. I still can also are among the four Canadian improve on some of my turns, but I players that the U.S. Olympic definitely feel I have the right stuff Athletes continued to arrive

The fourth player that has con-cerned USOC officials, Mario Gos-They included two U.S. figure skatselin, was not on the Finnish pro- ers, defending world champion Rosalynn Sumners and 1982 world



Watchful U.S. hockey coach Lou Vairo at a recent practice.

Open the Olympics — and Open the Games

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

SARAJEVO — Against a gray sky above the steep brown hill behind the Olympic Village, a Yugo-slav soldier with a submachine gun walked his post. Down inside the electric wire fence that surrounds the buildings where the athletes of the XIV Winter Games live, Pat LaFontaine glanced up at the soldier who was only a speck on the horizon.

"Something was going on up there," the 18-year-old United States hockey player was saying.
"We heard the dogs barking."

LaFontaine also could have meant the barking between United States and Canadian hockey offi-cials over the eligibility of several Olympic tournament.

Larry Johnson, the general manager of the U.S. hockey team, men-style in the European nations. tioned that LaFontaine had received "some payment," estimated adiens two years ago.

comment

In the semantics and hypocrisy of Olympic bockey eligibility, the U.S. and Canadian officials really are barking at the ostentatious ostriches of the international Olympic Committee who defend these outdated rules. We've all received money along

the line for something," said John Harrington, a 26-year-old right wing on the U.S. team,

No matter what the IOC wants to believe, virtually every hockey player on the 12 teams here is being paid, one way or another. But in the semantics of Olympic hockey eligibility, an amateur is merely a playof each team's players for their er who is not considered a profes-opening game Tuesday in the sional, no matter what his bank account in the United States or Canada, no matter what his life-

The solution for the IOC is simat \$15,000, from the Montreal Can-Olympics to all athletes in every sport.

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their Olympic team.

said. "Here's a guy who played two "I played 13 games with Roches-years pro for the Islanders' farm ter, but I signed an 'amateur' conteam at Indianapolis in the Central tract, not an NHL contract," Har-Hockey League and now Canada rington said. "I got expense wanted to use him in the Olympics; money." that's wrong. But the thing is, Canada will achieve eventually what a car in Finland and they paid for allowed to play in the Olympics.

"We just think that everybody should play under the same set of in Finland, wouldn't all of Finrules, we don't think that's an un-reasonable request," Vairo said.
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"This game with Canada is going to be a beauty," said Lou Vairo, the U.S. coach. "All this has added to it."

Louis to be a understood to be questioning the status of some U.S. Olympians, including John Harrington and Phil Verchota, who were on the About a month ago Canada 1980 gold-medal team. Harrington talked of adding Kelly Hrudey, a played for Rochester of the Amerigoaltender for the Islanders, to can Hockey League after the 1980 neir Olympic team.

"That really irritated us," Vairo

Olympics and Verchota played in Finland during the 1980-81 season.

they wanted and that's good. I it," Verchota said. "That's how Euthink Wayne Gretzky should be ropean contracts work."

Consider this: If Verchota were to be ruled ineligible for competing

have been exhorted to "beat the the rules after we've picked our Russians," as the 1980 team did at Lake Placid. But in order to qualify for a medal-round game against the Soviet Union, which is in the Red Division with Sweden, this U.S. team must finish first or second in the six-team Blue Division with Czechoslovakia, Canada, Finland,

Norway and Austria. "The Czechs are peaking," Vairo said. "In their last four games, they beat Sweden, 8-0 and 6-4, and they beat Finland, 10-4 and 7-1."

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It win Wins Vairo hinted that he expected Czechoslovakia to finish first in the Blue Division, which means that the United States must beat out both Canada and Finland for second place. If that occurs, it then would go, presumably, against the Soviet Union and Sweden, in that order, in the medal-round games.

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Edwards 23, Foster 13). United Press International PEBBLE BEACH, California -Hale Irwin, the leader after Saturday's third round, birdied the 18th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday and went on to beat Canadian Jim Nel-ford on the second hole of a playoff to win the Bing Crosby golf tourna-

Top-20 Results

NEW YORK — How the top 20 teams in the Associated Press and United Press International college basketholi polts forced tost week:

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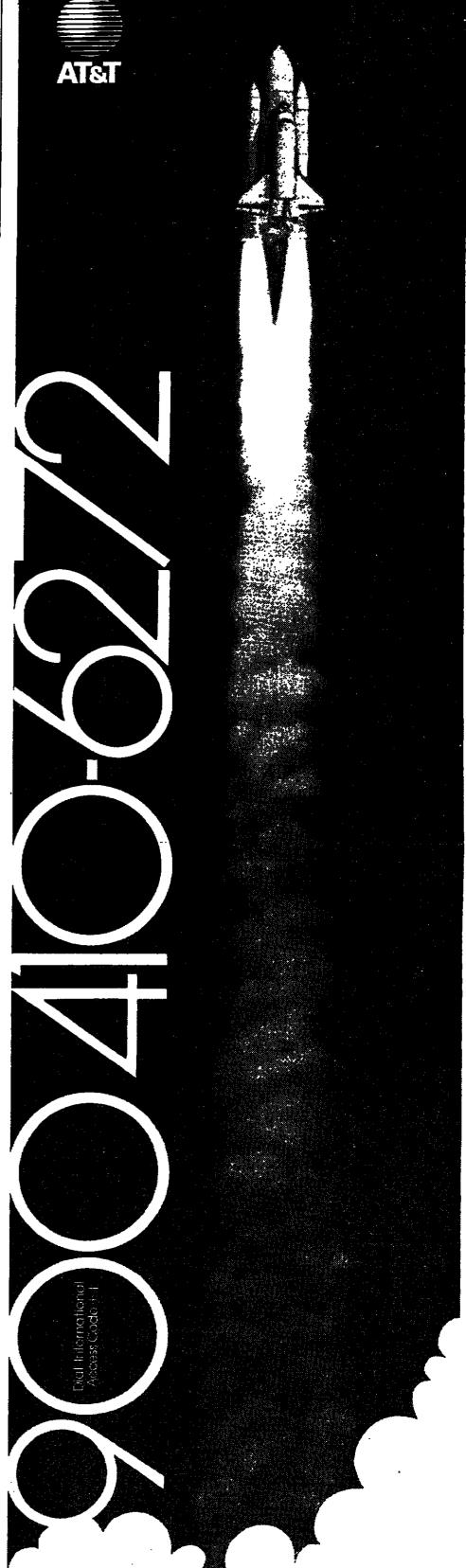
Irwin sank the winner.

Mark O'Meara and Fred Couples had closing 70s to tie for third at 280. Englishman Nick Faldo finished 68/281.

Irwin's 68 Saturday had given him a 206 total and a two-shot lead over Dave Edwards, who started the third round two strokes off the lead shared by Willie Wood and John Adams. Edwards finished the tournament 75/283, a stroke behind Hal Sutton (a closing 72) and Craig Stadler (70).

College Basketball Scores Kobayashi to Defend April 9 United Press International

TOKYO — World Boxing Council flyweight champion Koji Kobayashi will make his first title defense against Gabriel Bernal of Mexico here April 9, it was announced Monday. Kobayashi, 21-1-3 lifetime, won the title with a second-round knockout over Frank Cedena of the Philippines Jan. 18. Bernal, 32-8-3, is WBC's topranked contender.



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Seattle's Gus Williams won a first-half wrestling match from Dallas guard Brad Davis and went on to total 24 points as the SuperSonics downed the Mavericks, 104-96, Sunday night.

Selected U.S. College Basketball Conference Standings

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Has Time Come for 'L'Homme Fatal'?

By Hebe Dorsey

International Herald Tribune PARIS — Wigs. beauty spots, rings and earrings, peppermint-colored canes, backless decollerés,

leopard-stenciled shoes with belt, bags and gloves to match, and even nail polish. For Jean-Paul Gaultier the time has come for "l'homme

For his second menswear collection - his first, last September. featured "I'homme objet." -- Gaultier, known for his irreverent and seductive women's fashions, talked seriously about his new approach to menswear. "It's not at all an abstraction," he said. "It corresponds to a reality. Men have changed. So has their image."

All kinds of bizarre accessories were spread out on the floor before Gaultier's fashion show at the Salle Wagram Saturday — one of many shows last weekend, which also featured the SEHM, or Salon Europeen de l'Habillement Masculin (European Menswear Show).

"Men must learn to deal with their fragility — it's a reality," ist in its delivery, but not so crazy Gaultier said. "They're now aware in terms of the clothes themselves. of the fact that they too must se- Jacquard sweaters, including some duce - and dressing up is part of unexpected flowered ones, and

the act. Women were always taught the seduction game, now it is men's bathrobes, were classics and easy ferent. "My men are virile," he turn. Don't laugh. From now on, enough to figure out.

Gaultier claims his approach is different. "My men are virile," he said, "they're not into some kind of men will be getting pearls and dia-

certain age group, rather young," he said, "between 15 to 35."

He attributes this new and frivolous approach to men's looks to women's lib, which he says has helped men as well. "It's made it easier for them to wear more recreams, and soon, why not? make oplies, where everything must up. As a matter of fact, when I start match.

"I first started buying clothes at

The daughters of women's libbers helped too. "They don't really believe in the 'femme objet' or 'femme fatale,' but they like to play at it. It's like a game, Men now want to join it, because dressing, itself, is a game."

So, what was Gaultier's Saturday show like? Fun and anti-conformist in its delivery, but not so crazy

the will be getting pearls and diather will be getting pearls and diather will be getting pearls and diather will be floral print used in the blouse of the floral print used in the flo monds."

Gaultier admits that this does not apply to middle-aged, small-town bankers. "It corresponds to a worn by young men, with jeans the floral print used in the blouse underneath — "like Chanel," down King's Road in London, which he does frequently; gave him the idea that men had indeed rather than the red-striped black pants Gaultier showed.

"In fact," the designer said, "I use the same technique, and sometimes the same fabrics, as for my women's collections. I start with classics and then go into unexpectlaxed clothes, to use perfume and ed mixtures. I don't believe in pan-

"I first started buying clothes at the flea market because I couldn't find anything I liked. This explains why my clothes are three sizes too big. It's so comfortable."

For his show, Gaultier hired about 30 males, 10 of whom were professional models. Some were more "fatal" than others. One had frizzed hair that stuck out like wild lettuce from under a Nehru hat; another kept giving the audience the drop-dead look of Lauren Bacall. In many cases, it was hard to tell men from women.

changed. "Here they were, into all kinds of eccentric fantasies. This helped me break the established and frankly uptight French standards. The British taught me to go further and not to be satisfied with what in Paris is known as 'good taste.' Under the pretext of 'good taste,' one ends up doing nothing." In New York, another fashion

mecca, he learned the importance of aerobics and bodybuilding, which opened the way for new fashions. "So I asked myself, what can I do?" The answer was erotic clothes for men.

The "homme fatal" show included several tableaux, including "Bachelors," "Professional Danc-"Gigolos" and "African

Kings."

The finale was a reverse of the Prince Charming act. This time, a woman, a huge blue slipper in hand, kept running around the run-If all this sounds like the ambiva- way, looking for the right foot lent, androgynous fashions of Britamong six bewigged, velvet-garbed ish rock groups, it is and it isn't. and very "fatal" men.

Victoria in Wonderland

By Richard M. Harnett United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — "Alice in Wonderland" — considered one of the greatest nonsense tales in literature — was, in reality, Queen Victoria's secret autobiography, a group of researchers has concluded after 11 years of study.

"It perhaps will shock many to learn of my duplicity in having hid-den behind Mr. Charles Dodgson and his pen name of 'Lewis Car-Victoria writes in a contrived "confession" of the hoax just published by the Continental His- to "get it off her chest." But, as she torical Society.

The 241-page study, "Queen Vic-toria's Secret Diaries," meticulous-ly connects each incident in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" to Victoria's early life.

The Ugly Duchess, for example, is her mother, the Duchess of Kent, whom the princess hated. The White Rabbit is the Duke of Kent, her father. The White Knight in Shining Armor is Prince Albert, the

the California-based society and adding that the society's findings chief editor of the book, describes "seem to add to a coherent whole."

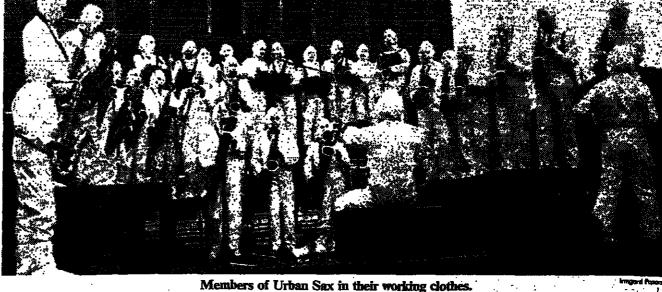
the organization as an "ad hoc group of friends who have been speculating about the authorship of Alice since 1973 when an exchange of letters in the London Times suggested Charles Dodgson was not Lewis Carroll."

Queen Victoria is known to have kept extensive diaries throughout her life. Some were published and many were burned after her death.

Under the theory proposed by the society, the queen wanted to "have her cake and eat it." She resented her childhood and wanted was still reigning, she felt she had to do it secretly, intending that a future age would discover her story.

The new study alleges that Victoria bribed Dodgson by allowing him to receive the royalties from the Alice book and its sequel "Through the Looking Glass," as well as Sir John Tenniel, whose illustrations, the researchers say, are full of hidden meanings about Victoria's life.

ueen's husband. "Some of it may seem a little David Rosenbaum, president of stretched," Rosenbaum admitted,



The 'Acoustical Town Planning' of Urban Sax

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Urban Sax, a group of 30-odd (some say very odd) saxophones, will close the Musical Instrument Fair at the Frankfurt

Fairgrounds at dusk on Wednesday.

The plan is for water to flow down the central staircase of the new gallery while forklift trucks driven by amplified "sound sources" circle around saxophonists, dressed in white jump suits, insectile helmets and silver lurex masks, descending on ropes from overhead trolleys. Camouflaged by smoke, more saxophonists will rise on elevators out of the central pit, which is to be filled with phony snow.

Gilbert Artman, the creator and leader of Urban Sax, was once a successful interior deco-rator, but he had visions of decorated exteriors and he combined the arts of music and theater with state-of-the-art electronics into something he calls "acoustical town planning."

A band of saxophones performing around, above and below the audience and out in the neighborhood did not seem viable or even quite sane when he formed Urban Sax 10 years ago. Ariman was then 28 years old. He had never studied music. Last week, he seemed genuinely astonished as he pointed out: "We are now 20 saxophones, 36 for special occasions."

The occasions have become increasingly spe-cial: The Versailles Palace for the Western economic summit in June 1982; the square at Covent Garden to inaugurate the London Inter-national Festival of Theatre last August; the Elysée Palace Dec. 24 for President François Mitterrand's Christmas party, and outside and in the Georges Pompidou Center in Paris on New Year's Day 1984 as part of a television extravaganza, "Good Morning, Mr. Orwell," conceived by Nam June Paik, which was transmitted simultaneously by satellite to France, West Germany and the United States.

Newsweek magazine described Urban Sax's Covent Garden spectacle: "Swaddled in white polyethylene suits, they looked like a horde of said. "It was just a notion that the saxophone technicians sent to decontaminate the streets reflected urban life better than any other instruafter an atomic holocaust. But instead of sprays and geiger counters, they wielded saxophones bility could capture the entire picture.

In the '60s, Gilbert Artman was a hairy hippy freaking out listening to Tetry Riley records — Urban Sax's music is of the minimalist, repetitive variety — and at Son Ra concerts. He taught himself to play drums ("I tried the saxophone but it was too hard. I decided to get other people to play it.") and worked with jazz-rock groups and French avant-gardists, and with Don Cherry. Urban Sax grew out of a commission to animate the town of Menton in southern France during a classical music festival in 1973; street reverberation," Artman called it.

It grew slowly but with relentless momentum. A business acquaintance describes Artman, with admiration: "He was a very good interior decorator, he decorated my apartment. He was also a surprisingly sensitive drummer, in the Paul Motian school. But mostly he's a boss businessman. Gilbert has done amazingly well operating within the Socialist Party power structure. He knows Mitterrand's wife and uses the familiar 'tu' speaking with [Culture Minister]
Jack Lang. When Urban Sax played Grenoble, the mayor came to the airport to meet them. It's

a bird, it's a plane — it's Artman!"
"My idea was basically to translate urban sounds into music," Artman said.

Artman is a soft-spoken bearded man with an engaging smile, which seems strangely removed from a sense of humor. He was being interviewed in a recording studio, taking a break from mixing music for a film directed by Pierre Clementi, an actor who once played tenor with Urban Sax. The group is composed mostly of French musicians and includes some, like Clementi, who do something else for a living.

"My original idea was to create mechanical music, music of the modern world," Artman ment, and only multiplicity combined with mo-

and giant gongs. Swinging and swaying like the last big band of Western civilization, in the ski resort of Avoriaz, France, last month they played dissonant anthems, crazy endless saxophonists followed two plows spraying colliffs, an apocalyptic five that seemed to mourn the passing of one world and to celebrate the screen of water like a theater curtain. Show beginning of another."

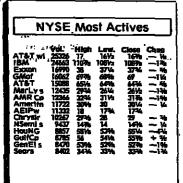
In the '60s, Gilbert Artman was a hairy hippy people Artman calls sound carriers, who carry individual amplifiers and speakers blaring prerecorded electronic drones and loops. Artman has recently expanded his original concept to add percussionists, electronic instruments and a vocal chorus as well as the "sound carriers,"

The music and "town planning" are created in advance. The musicians never improvise, although I'll change sequences according to the place and occasion," he said. "Everybody wears earphones, I direct them over an FM transmitter from a central location. What interests me is the creation of a total, continuous enveloping sound environment rather than traditional 'frontal' theater. With a transmitter I can be very precise despite my being, say, 200 meters from the musicians, who in turn might be 100 meters from each other."

This elevation of '60s "happenings" to plane-tary proportions resembles the topographical tinkering of the artist Christo, who has "wrapped" buildings and islands and other large physical objects, so it is not surprising to hear Artman say: "We are going to work with Christo when he wraps the Pont Neuf. He is still waiting for final memission, but it looks and " waiting for final permission, but it looks good." Collaborating with the Selmer musical instru-

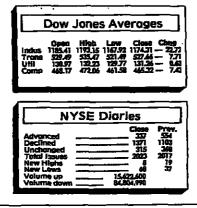
ment company, Artman is currently working on a large four-belied central saxophone with a number of mouthpieces at the end of pipes or tubes - something like a musical hookah. The person who fingers the instrument will not necessarily blow through it. The air column can be manipulated to allow for only one part or several at once, a sort of long-distance Roland Kirk. Some of the musicians may even be out of sight. One Urban Saxer remarked: "Pretty soon

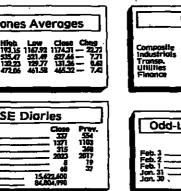
we'll be able to phone it in." Urban Sax will perform at the Castno de Paris



Designer Jean-Paul Gaultier (right) in braided, satin eve-

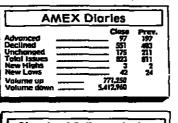
ning jacket, with model in one of his "bomme fatal" suits.





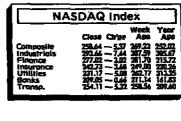




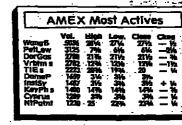


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COMMODITIES

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

Deutsche Mark Options in Chicago Are an Unexpectedly Swift Success

EW YORK — Few new options or futures markets have proved so successful in so short a time as the options on the Deutsche mark that the International Monetary Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange One measure of this success may be read in the open interest figures

which showed that there were 7,341 put and call contracts outstanding at tast Thursday's close. Volume on that day totaled 28,300 options on the imderlying futures, up from 21,346 on Wednesday.

"These are not the kind of numbers one sees after only eight days of trading," Norman E. Mains, financial markets economist at Drexel

Many banks, financial

companies were active

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Burnham Lambert in Chicago, said Friday. "Normally, it takes many months to get this kind of turnover and liquidity in a new market. It is just fantastic."

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Comparable success stories in options, Mr. Mains said, are Treaary bond options on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Standard & Poor's 100 index options on the Chicago Board Options Exchange. Both options were accorded equally swift acceptance by hedgers and speculators when they were intro-

duced a few years ago. Normally, a new market depends heavily on exchange floor traders to stimulate activity because outside hedgers and speculators are always fearful of being trapped in illiquid markets. While such markets offer the volatility that speculators enjoy, illiquidity also means slower order execution, often at questionable price gaps.

But brokers and exchange officials also did not expect the D-mark to

take off so fast because few American options or futures traders have shown much interest in foreign exchange markets," Mr. Mains said. In addition, many foreign currency futures traders who did try to make money by guessing the changing relationships of foreign currencies against the dollar have been repeatedly burned in the past year by the

strength of the dollar. But Richard L. Sandor, senior vice president of Drexel Burnham, and another acknowledged expert on financial options and futures markets.

In The D-mark options had several things going for them from the start.
For one, the market-making floor traders could lay off exposure in the IMM's D-mark futures. So they could afford to take larger positions."

Second, Mr. Sandor said, "while the small trader has still to appear in On the second ... this market, many domestic and foreign banks and financial institutions d: as well as multinational companies were active participants from the first

" day."

The multinational companies, many of which saw impressive overseas profits turn into losses last year when their earnings were converted into dollars, have been among the most eager hedgers, he said.

Big Trades Absorbed

Corporations and financial institutions have been reluctant to enter the financial futures markets because they do not want to be subject to margin calls, which could require them to freeze cash reserves. With options, the hedger is offered limited risk (the cost of the premium) and may avoid margin calls.

The new market's ability to absorb large outside orders also was surprising, Mr. Sandor said, adding:

Earlier this week, when we got our first big D-mark hedging order, for 500 puts, we held our breath because we didn't think we could hit the new market with that size and not cause prices to explode, But we and several other houses got these big trades off a number of times during the week without causing a price ripple. That is really just short of fantastic in a

Meanwhile, Irwin L. Keliner, chief economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., agreed that the Deustche mark and the Japanese yen have become the currencies against which the dollar's value is mainly mea-

"The long-term expected break in the dollar's value may not occur for many months, if it does occur this year at all," Mr. Kellner said. "Real available on Treasury bills and other short-term instruments, are roughly 5 percent or 6 percent and that is quite high by any yardstick."
In order to receive these returns, foreign investors must first purchase

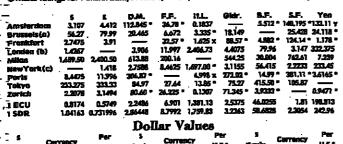
dollars with their own currencies, Mr. Kellner said. "So, as long as interest rates here on safe investments remain high, we do not expect overseas investors to rush to convert their dollar assets into their own

But, he noted, foreign exchange rates tend to overreact whenever there is a real or perceived change in values. He said, "Huge sums are involved in these markets. Price moves normally are very small, thus foreign exchange traders should not be faulted for being perpetually nervous and * prone to jump first and think afterward."

International Herald Tribune

CURRENCY RATES

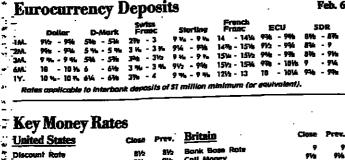
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Fed Cuts '84 Money **Targets**

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve said Monday that it wants slower money growth this year than in 1983 to hold down inflation but that it ought to be enough to keep the economy expanding at more than a 4-percent pace.

In a report to Congress on monetary policy, the central bank warned that while all signs point to a strong economy in 1984, continuing large federal budget deficits could pose a problem as corporate borrowing needs rise. The deficits are already keeping interest rates higher than they otherwise would be, hurting housing and business investment and making resolution of the Third World debt crisis more difficult, the report said.

The Fed also substantially revised its figures for the money supply for 1983 to show faster money growth in the second half of the year than was reported earlier. Some monetarist economists had warned that if the very sharp slowdown were not quickly reversed the economy would fall into another recession this year.

"At present, the prospects for extending the economic gains of the past year into 1984 appear, by and large, to be good," the report

Inflation, as measured by the GNP implicit price deflator, is expected by members of the Fed's policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, to run in the range of 4.5 percent to 5 percent, and unemployment to fall to 7.5 percent to 7.75 percent by the fourth quarter.

Specifically, the Fed lowered its target range for growth of the mon-ey measure M-2 to 6 percent to 9 percent from last year's 7-percent to 10-percent range. The target for M-3 was cut by half a percentage point to an identical 6-percent to 9percent range.

The central bank again set a target range for the other money measure, M-1, but said it would continue to give much more weight in its policy to changes in M-2 and M-3. It set an M-1 target range of 4 percent to 8 percent for this year, down from a range of 5 percent to 9 percent for the second half of 1983. Last year, financial institutions

vere permitted to offer new types of accounts that, the Fed has said, distorted the historical relationship between M-1 and the level of economic activity. As a result, the Fed set only a "monitoring" range for M-1 and emphasized the other monetary aggregates. M-1 includes so-called transac-

tions balances - currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at financial institutions. M-2 includes M-1 plus savings and small time deposits.

Plight of the Mainframe Makers Losing Ground to P.C.'s. . . in a Market Dominated by I.B.M. Marketshare of the major players in the U.S. P.C.'S MAINFRAMES 1.B.M. 2,4%

IBM Squeezes Mainframe Makers

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The U.S. computer industry should pass a remarkable milestone this year: For the first time, the value of desktop, personal computers sold in the United States — computers that were unheard of six years ago — will overtake sales of the large "mainframe" machines that first cast America as the leader in computer technology.

To many computer makers, that change is further evidence that an era of computer technology is being swept into history. "Mainframes are dying; I am not even quite sure what the term 'mainframe' means anymore," said Michael L. Dertouzos, di-rector of the laboratory for computer science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which helped to give birth to the mainframe four decades

Mainframes are still used by thousands of big corporations, and they continue to be a very healthy source of profit for International Business Machines Corp., the granddaddy of the industry. But the biggest segment of the mainframe business, the mid-size machines that represent about four out of every five sales, has stopped growing

and might soon begin to contract. The prospect that mainframes are becoming an collectively known as "the BUNCH" (an acronym for Burroughs, Sperry's old Univac division, NCR Corp., Control Data Corp. and Honeywell) to scramble for new niches in the computer industry.

Their search has led them to Japan for some new products. They have been hiring away IBM employees to give them ideas. And they are trying to move into the booming market for small desictor computers linked through complex "office automation" networks that permit the computers to zip information from one to another.

But office systems and desktop, personal computers, or more precisely, microcomputers costing \$4,000 and up, are dominated by such new powerhouses as Wang Laboratories and Apple Computer. And in the last two years, the desktop market has also been skillfully exploited by the ubiquitous IBM. As a result, the BUNCH group has shared in only a tiny fraction of the revenue from desktop computer sales, which are mostly to corporations rather than to home users. Those sales are expected to jump to \$11.6 billion this year from \$7.5 billion

Meanwhile, mainframe sales will ease to \$11.4 billion from \$11.7 in 1983, with less than \$2 billion (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

New York Stock Prices Plummet In Biggest Fall in More Than a Year

New York Stock Exchange took their worst pounding in more than more than 4 to 1.

a year on Monday, with the continuous No group of six uation of a selloff that has rolled up \$133 billion in losses over the past

Analysts blamed the slide on a growing perception that huge defiserve Board would combine to keep interest rates high, making returns more attractive for bonds than stocks and cooling off the pace of economic growth.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which tumbled 16.85 points Friday, plunged another 22.72 points to close at 1,174.31. It was the lowest finish for the stock marmost money-market mutual fund shares and other items. M-3, the broadest aggregate, includes M-2, and the steepest one-day slide since large time deposits and other items. the 22.81-point fall of Jan. 24, 1983.

Declines outpaced advances by

No group of stocks escaped the market." selling spree. Losers included Inter-national Business Machines, down 2 to 1084; Exxon, % at 374; General Motors, 11/4 at 69; Merrill Lyach, 14 at 26%; AMR, 1% at cits and a restrictive Federal Re- 31%; and Sears, Roebuck, 14 at

Volume topped 100 million shares for the 10th consecutive ses-

Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said the stock market was suffering from "the worst of both worlds" that interest rates are high and might rise further, and that economic growth appears to be slowing down and may slow further.

Major accounts are no longer willing to stay with stocks," said

curities Inc. "They are very enamored with high yields in the bond

ernment borrowing. The "new" American Telephone

Commodore International, a big loser last week, was one of the few

Getty Oil, the object of a \$10.1-billion takeover bid by Texaco,

Volume was 109.1 million snapped, "they can keep it." shares, about the same as Friday.

climbed 1% to 123. Texaco fell 11/2

In the bond market, interest rates rose as the Treasury Department began a record week of gov-

on a when-issued basis. More than 2.5 million shares changed hands.

The Associated Press Since Jan. 6, the blue-chip aver-NEW YORK — Prices on the age has plummeted 112.33 points. Larry Wachtel, a stock market strategist at Prudential-Bache Se-

& Telegraph topped the active list, that Jardine Fleming was contend-closing unchanged at 17 in trading ing privately that the offer price on a when-issued basis. More than should be about 60 dollars. Offi-

ish company would put much more cash on the line. "At 60 dollars," a C&W official

C&W Offers To Buy Rest of **Phone Company**

By Bob Hagerty and Dinah Lee

International Herald Tribune Cable & Wireless PLC, betting heavily on a stable future for Hong Kong, said Monday that it is offering 3.28 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$420 million) for the 62 percent of Hong Kong Telephone Co. it does

not already own. The London-based telecommunications company is offering 46 dollars a share, a premium of just 12 percent over the price at which Hong Kong Telephone shares closed last Wednesday, the last day of trading before the Chinese New Year break. Trading in the shares, suspended Monday,

was expected to resume Tuesday. Analysts in Hong Kong and London described the terms as ungenerous but said C&W probably

would be happy with just over 50 percent of Hong Kong Telephone.
Last March, C&W bought 35 percent of the company from Hongkong Land Co., which needed funds badly to reduce its debt. Last Sunday, C&W picked up 3.4 per-cent more of the shares from the Li family, one of whose members, David K.P. Li, is the director and chief manager of the Bank of East Asia Ltd. and a director of Hong Kong Telephone.

Under Hong Kong regulations, C&W was required to make an offer for the entire company after

raising its stake above 35 percent. C&W officials said it was unclear how many shares are owned by the widely scattered Li family. Some Hong Kong sources estimated the figure at 5 percent, but C&W said that Li shares already pledged might have lifted the company's stake over 50 percent.

Hong Kong Telephone asked its merchant bank, Jardine Fleming (Securities) Ltd., to prepare a report on the telephone company's prospects. Until the bank gives its advice, the telephone company said, shareholders should refrain

from accepting the offer. A merchant banker in Hong Kong said, "It's the first time an offer of this magnitude has been made in Hong Kong since the in-troduction of the new takeover rule in 1981, and the market may need a

day or two to digest it." A London stockbroker reported cials of the bank refused to com-

If enough Li shares are not forthwinners Monday, climbing 314 to coming C&W might have to sweet- local share prices up sharply from en its bid to win majority control. But analysts doubted that the Brit-

Whatever the price, the London omen for business?"

stock market seemed edgy about the prospect of C&W's raising its exposure to Hong Kong even fur-ther. C&W shares slipped 13 pence on Monday to close at 315 pence.

C&W's main business is providing phone service in Third World countries, many of them former parts of the British Empire. In Hong Kong, the company provides the international phone and telex links. Hong Kong Telephone operates the domestic network, linking up about three million subscribe in the colony.

Both companies are highly prof-itable. For 1983, analysts expect Hong Kong Telephone to report after-tax profit of about 365 million dollars, up 20 percent from a year earlier.

A majority stake would allow C&W to protect its huge investment in Hong Kong, analysts said. Gone, for instance, would be the squabbles over how to divide revenue from international calls between the two companies. Another attraction, said David Gibbons, an analyst at the London brokerage of James Capel & Co., is that Hong Kong is likely to be the hub for a growing flow of communications to and from China.

Even so, despite recent progress in talks between Britain and China, many investors remain nervous about the future of Hong Kong. Britain's lease on most of the colony ends in 1997, and China has stated its determination to regain

C&W's finance director, Ernest Potter, said in London that the new investment in Hong Kong should pay for itself before 1997 but that the company is unworned about the colony's long-term health.

Nonetheless, C&W has been spreading its bets in recent years, concentrating on investments in telecommunications networks in Britain and the United States as well as China.

The company is building a mi-crowave-telecom network in the southern Chinese province of Guangdong and is helping to provide communication services for oil exploration in the South China Sea. Last year it set up a joint venture with the Chinese government to provide phone service in Shenzhen. a zone bordering Hong Kong that China is developing in an attempt to attract foreign investment.

The recent resurgence of confi dence in Hong Kong has pulled their 1983 lows, but C&W defended the timing of its offer. At a news conference, Mr. Potter asked: What better time than the first business day of the Year of the Rat, which is supposed to be a good

U.S. and Brazil Sign 2 Agreements On Hydroelectric Development Project

By Joanne Omang

BRASILIA - U.S. and Brazilian officials signed preliminary contracts Monday that for the first time give U.S. business a major piece of Brazilian development. U.S. Embassy officials, who engineered the agreement, were exuberant over the two protocols, which commit Brazil to buying about \$500 million in U.S.-made equipment over the next five years for a two-dam, \$4-billion hydro-

electric development project north

of this inland capital. The agreements, between Allis-Chalmers and Combustion Engineering on the one hand and Eletrobras, the state power company, on the other, in effect elbowed France out of almost a monopoly in power-supply building that it has had here for years. It also put the U.S. government in the role of facilitating the agreement for par-ticular U.S. companies, a role that many foreign governments have played for a long time but one that the United States has avoided.

Shultz, here on a nine-day swing

through Central and South America, was present at the signing and delivered a letter from Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige calling the occasion "historic."

The letter said the Santa Isabel and São Félix projects, which will produce 4,000 megawatts of power for northern Brazil when completed in 1992, "will contribute to Brazil's oil-substitution goals and will create employment for tens of

thousands of people."

The project, which will be one of the world's largest hydro operations, also signals Brazil's gratitude for continuing U.S. financial back-ing at a time when it is being shut out of other major world financial markets for repeated tardiness in paying interest on its \$95-billion signed with Foreign Minister Ra-foreign debt. Brazil will need an-miro Saraiva Guerreiro will, among other bridge loan of about \$3.5 other things, put a Brazilian astro-billion in 1985 to stay afloat, and naut into a U.S. space shuttle as the United States was instrumental before the end of the decade. The

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Brazil has been cordial lately while it is pushing for an end to U.S. tariffs and informal quotas on its products to help climb out of its debt. At a ceremony for the signing of a series of five technical and scientific agreements with Brazil Monday, however, Mr. Shultz said U.S. barriers are already low and warned that any attempt to push subsidized goods, especially steel, on the U.S. market would be met with stiff resistance.

will be imposed," he said. The U.S. steel industry has complained that Brazilian steel is heavily subsidized and is being dumped on U.S. markets. The five agreements Mr. Shultz signed with Foreign Minister Ra-

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in putting together last year's five agreements, covering space, bridge loan of \$6.5 billion. science and technology, military A similar contract for a co-pro- and industrial affairs, economics reactor fuel rods.

Volcker Urges **Lower Deficits**

WASHINGTON - Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, adding his voice to the growing debate on President Ronald Reagan's 1985 budget, charged Monday that high deficits are restraining the U.S. economic recovery.

work to restrain expansion in areas of the economy that are more sensitive to interest rates, such as housing, autos and long-term business spending," Mr. Volcker told Congress. The deficits, predicted at

"Pressures from the deficit

about \$180 billion a year for the next three years, keep interest rates high and the dollar strong, hurting the U.S. export indus-tries, Mr. Volcker said.

He said that cutting the deficit by only \$50 billion to \$100 billion would begin to bring down interest rates.

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Texaco Extends Offer for Getty

WHITE PLAINS, New York — Texaco Inc. said it extended until later Monday its tender offer for 28 million common shares of Getty Oil Co. for \$128 each, and the offer

is already oversubscribed.

The company said it had already received 34.5 million Getty shares or 91 percent of the 38 million publicly held common shares.

The offer would have expired Feb. 3. The company said it now has under tender or under contract more than 75.5 million of Getty's 79.1 million common shares, or

more than 95 percent. Mines Reopen at Site Of Fatal Fire in Japan

TOKYO - Mitsui Coal Mining Co., part of the group headed by Mitsui & Co., said two mines at its Miike coal mining site in Kyushu, southwest Japan, reopened Monday. 19 days after a lire in a neighboring mine killed 83 workers.

The regional mine safety bureau has ordered the indefinite closure of the fire-damaged Ariake mine, it said. The company said its output loss so far is 176,000 metric tons. Ariake produced about 5,000 tons **EIB Loan to Upgrade** Trans-Yugoslav Railway
The Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — The European Investment Bank said Monday that it has lent 66.3 million European currency units (\$53.7 million) to help improve the trans-Yugoslav railway, which links Greece with the rest of the European Currency with the rest of the European Investment to the European Investment Inv

an Community.

The bank, the EC's long-term financing institution, said the funds have been made available for 20 years at an annual rate of interest of the bank.

for 20 years at an annual rate of interest of 10.75 percent. It said the money has been lent to the railway authorities of the Yugoslav republics of Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia and Macedonia and to the autonomous province of Vojvodina.

The overall costs of the project total \$152.6 million ECU (\$123.6 million), the EIB said. It added that the improvements, to be completed by 1986, will help eliminate bottlenecks and raise the load capacity of the rail link.

"Traffic over the line has been increasing steadily for a number of years, with freight movements of approximately 10 million tons per year accounting for almost 50 percent of

per year accounting for almost 50 percent of this flow of traffic," the EIB said. "The project will mean considerable economic benefits for both Yugoslavia and the community."

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Dorchester Tenders for Its Shares In Effort to Thwart Damson Bid

NEW YORK (NYT) — Dorchester Gas Corp., trying to thwart a takeover attempt by Damson Oil Co., made a tender offer Monday to buy at least five million shares from its shareholders at \$24 each. Dorchester said the offer would be effective only if Damson Oil managed to buy "50.3 percent of Dorchester's common, pursuant to Damson's tender offer."

Last month, Damson said it would seek to buy 50.3 percent of Dorchester's 18.5 million shares outstanding at 524 each, which would involve an outlay of \$209.8 million in cash and Damson stock. The offer interrupted a leveraged buyout by Dorchester's management.

Houston Natural Bids for Own Shares

HOUSTON (Reuters) — Houston Natural Gas Corp. planned a tender offer Monday to buy as many as eight million shares of its common stock at \$69 a share, to stave off a takeover bid from Coastal Corp., Houston

atural said Monday.

It also said that it would raise its cash counterbid for Coastal to \$50 a share from \$42 and that it might bid for Coastal even if the latter dropped its offer. Coastal has offered \$68 a share for 18.75 million Houston Natural shares — which would give it control of 50.7 percent of the company — and \$60 a share in securities for the balance.

Houston Natural said it had \$1.8 billion in financing commitments. It

had reserved the right to terminate its offer for Coastal if Coastal's bid for Houston Natural did not secure a significant number of shares, but now says it intends to start buying Coastal shares as soon as it can.

Allied's 1983 Earnings Fell 68%

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, New Jersey (UPI) — Allied Corp.'s 1983 net income fell almost 68 percent to \$98 million, or 13 cents a share, and the company has decided to sell its money-losing Bendix machine tool business, Allied said Monday. The company's 1982 net income was \$301 million, or \$4.48 a share.

Allied said it was taking a charge against net income of \$188 million for losses on disposition of the machine tool business, plus a net income charge of \$148 million for the sale of its liquid fertilizer business.

Allied said it would split its common stock three for two in the second marter and increase the quarterly dividend 12.5 percent to 45 cents a share on the post-split shares.

PARIS (Reuters) — A cold winter has eased pressure on oil producers to cut production, according to International Energy Agency officials, commenting on the agency's monthly oil market report.

They said pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries to cut production below its quota of 17.5 million barrels a day had eased slightly because of cold weather, especially in North America.

Last month IEA officials said OPEC might have to cut production to 16 million to 16.5 million barrels a day before the end of the first quarter to hold prices steady.

U.S. Backs Dismissal of Chrysler Suit

· WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department told a federal court Monday that it supports a motion to dismiss Chrysler Corp.'s suit against a proposed joint venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota

Mark T. Sheehan, a spokesman, said the department's antitrust divi-sion requested permission from the U.S. District Court to file a brief Feb. 13 in support of General Motors' motion to dismiss Chrysler's anti-trust suit. Mr. Shechan said the government would argue that Chrysler lacks the standing, or right, to bring suit.

The question of the venture itself is being considered by the Federal Trade Commission. Under the proposed agreement, the two companies would produce up to 250,000 subcompact cars a year at a GM assembly plant in Fremont, California, using some parts supplied by Toyota.

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Jack Hart, an analyst at Interna-

three of the BUNCH companies

are soon likely to merge their com-

puter operations. Honeywell and Sperry are often named as the most likely merger candidates.

The disarray among the BUNCH companies has the indus-

try wondering whether anyone oth-

er than IBM will ever again be an innovative force in the mainframe arena. Ulric Weil, Morgan Stanley's computer industry analyst. said: "The reality today is that it is just too expensive for a small participant to do it himself against an ourushing IBM." Already, Honeywell, the biggest of the BUNCH group with nearly \$6 billion in annual revenue, has halted most research for its advanced mainframe and has laid off employees. It has also announced

plans to buy some of its main-frames from Nippon Electric Co. in

Japan, for sale under the Honcywell label. Sperry is on a similar track. It introduced a new mainframe last year - made by Mitsu-James J. Renier, who heads Honeywell's computer division, said: When I looked at the cost of con-

timing to develop these large ma-

chines, even our installed base of \$12 billion was not big enough to justify the R&D. I decided to count

on Nippon for the hardware, and we will continue on the software." Charles E. Exley Jr., president of NCR Corp., which many experts consider the most successful of the BUNCH companies in making the transition from mainframes to smaller systems, said mainframes are still good business, "but for growth we simply have to go else-One reason is that IBM has cut off BUNCH'S growth at about 13.2 percent of the market because its mainframes have become the over-whelming industry standard. In the past few years, an IBM design for

years.

Union Leader Urges More OECD Spending

By Axel Krause and Herold Tribue

PARIS — A British trade union leader told labor ministers at an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development meeting in Paris Monday that their govern-ments should adopt more expansionary spending policies to ease

David Basuett, the chairman of the OECD's trade union advisory committee, said expansion in spending was necessary because the economic recovery in Western industrialized countries was "partial, stuttering and unlikely to be self-sustaining

But most of the ministers, senior government officials and representatives of the OECD's employers' advisory group at the meeting dis-

agreed with his assessment. "Most of us here feel that present economic policies are working and that unemployment can be dealt with," said John Selwyn Gummer, Britain's minister of state for employment, chairman of Britain's Conservative Party and head of the British delegation.

Mr. Basnett's advisory committee represents non-Communist trade unions in North America, Western Europe and Japan, roughly 60 million workers. He also is general secretary of Britain's General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trade Union, which has about 800,000 members.

Emphasizing that "the trade unions want a constructive result said that "without governmental and intergovernmental action to sustain it, the supposed recovery

will remain a crucial illusion." He specifically urged the OECD to encourage governments to ex-pand spending on housing, trans-portation, health services, educa-

"I do not accept the prevailing OECD analysis as it stands," he said, adding that the recovery "insofar as it exists depends to a large extent on the government of the United States maintaining a massive delicit in its budget."

Commenting on suggestions from the OECD secretariat and some member countries that govemments should maintain "flexible" labor-market policies, Mr. Basnett said that the call for wage flexibility was a "code word" for cuts in real wages.

The three-day meeting is seeking ways to improve government labor policies among the OECD's members. Total unemployment in the OECD's 24 nations is expected to rise to about 33 million by mid-1985 from the current level of just

Much of the discussion has censcribed as "massive problems of for new investments.



adjustment" to high unemployment levels. He said that "it is far from clear that creating flexible wage markets is the way to

He also urged closer cooperation committee and the OECD's bus ness and industry advisory committee, which comprises employers' and business groups.

Curt Nicolin, the vice chairman of the business and industry committee, who also is head of Sweden's confederation of employers, was among those who challenged Mr. Basnett on Monday.

Mr. Nicolin said that government support for ailing industries had encouraged inefficiencies and hindered economic growth. Although he supported Mr. Bas-

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nett's call for greater cooperation, particularly in the training of Much of the discussion has cen- young people and the unemployed, tered on what Mr. Basnett de- Mr. Nicolin emphasized the need

a majority stake, the analysts said.

whether Philips was firmly com-



Cold Winter Eases Pressure on OPEC Philips and Grundig Sign Agreement

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch electronics company NV Philips said Monday that it agreed on an arrangement for it to take effective control of West Germany's Grundig AG. Analysts said the move, which had been expected since December, should increase the strength of the European electron-

ics industry. The complex transaction, valued at about \$200 million, provides for Philips and a consortium of banks led by Dresdner Bank AG to eventually take a majority stake in Grundig, which holds a large part of the West German home electronics market.

The agreement, signed Saturday and effective April 1, will give Philips access to Grundig's manufacturing capacity in West Germany. would have found it difficult to

communications between main- percent and brought out a whole systems. "Just in the past few

Even many longtime BUNCH

customers are apparently turning

"We have increased our R&D 50 to IBM to update their mainframe build a small, powerful mainframe.

IBM Increasingly Edges Out Mainframe Makers

going to the BUNCH companies in frames has become so widely ac new line of mainframes in the past months, we have seen a number of our biggest users defect." Mr. Lew-

independence from IBM stan- senior vice president of Burroughs,

tional Data Corp., said: "There is a computers can "interface" or talk real question in my mind whether to IBM's. That IBM victory apBurroughs customers challenge. soared far beyond what it was a few Burroughs customers challenge.

Two weeks ago Burroughs intro-data processing manager of Brulin duced what it described as a new & Co., an Indianapolis chemical

generation of mainframes, and maker, and president of an inde-NCR has concentrated on using pendent group of Burroughs equip-

microcomputer technology to re-duce its general purpose main-willing to take a chance."

dards, are forced to make sure their said.

novative technology, although BUNCH executives dispute this.

frames to about the size of a suit-

nies, which once reveled in their the industry," Robert F. Holmes, a is noted

Together, the companies should create a stronger unit more able to combat Japanese competition, industry experts said.

Philips, which ranks about 28th among electronics companies worldwide in terms of sales and is Europe's No. 1 home electronic producer, said in December that it planned to take over the day-today running of Grundig.

The West German federal cartel office, which has to approve the plan, said Philips eventually intended to acquire a majority of shares. Industry sources said Philips would gradually take over the banks' holding.

Stock analysts said the agreement apparently provided Philips with a relatively cheap way of gaining control of Grundig Philips

The cost of developing new and

faster mainframe computers has

In January, however, Trilogy said that the project had been de-layed at least until late 1985 by

week Storage Technology Corp.

scrapped its two-year effort to

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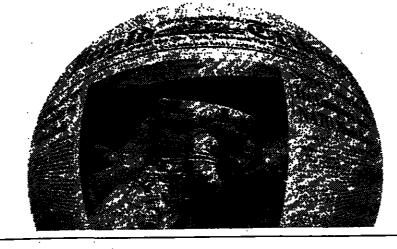
"We see a real slowdown in innova- sought to enter the mainframe field tion, in the concentration on being in a venture led by Gene Amdahl, different," said Richard A. Lewis, the founder of Amdahl Computer,

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 29TH ZUL HIJJAH, 1403 H. (6TH OCTOBER, 1983)

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AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the above Balance Sheet and the annexed Profit and Loss Account with the books and documents relating thereto of the Head Office and Branches of the National Commercial Bank (Partnership Company) visited by us, and with returns submitted by the Managers of the other Branches, and certify to be in accordance therewith. We have obtained the information and explanations which we considered necessary for the purpose of our audit. In our opinion, the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account represent fairly the financial position of The National Commercial Bank at 29th Zul-Hijlah, 1403 H.(6th October, 1983) and the profit of the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and as shown by the books.

JEDDAH: 12th January, 1984 9th Rabi Thani 1404H

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 29TH ZUL-HIJJAH, 1403 H. (6TH OCTOBER, 1983)

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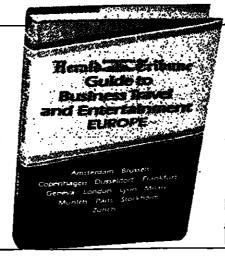
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LR. NOTES DUE 1986 U.S. Aid to Business Expected to Cost \$92.5 Billion This Year of tax expenditures in the level of tax expenditures in the yearly care of tax expenditures in tax expenditures in the yearly care of tax expenditures in the yearly care of tax expenditures in tax expenditures in the yearly care of tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax expenditures in tax exp 105 165 102 165

WASHINGTON—The government will spend \$22.5 billion in direct and credit-related subsidies to businesses this fiscal year, and about \$70 billion in special tax deductions, according to a Congressional Budget Office study.

Because most of the total \$92.5 billion in assistance is in the form The principal paying the of tax deductions or credit pro-OCIETE GENERALL of tax deductions or credit programs, most government programs to aid business do not get the kind of direct budget scrutiny that direct spending programs get from Congress, the study, prepared by a Congressional Budget Office economist, Philip Webre, at the request of the House Budget Committee.

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of the House Budget Committee. said the biggest beneficiary of di-rect government assistance was ag-riculture, which will receive \$7.7 billion of the roughly \$13.7 billion the government will funnel directly

In credit subsidies, utilities take the most, with agriculture not far behind. The study estimated that it would cost the government \$3.7 plant and equipment at an acceler-billion to provide loans and loan ated pace. Because capital gains guarantees to utilities and \$3 billion to provide similar borrowing
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assistance to farmers. Utilities and agriculture account for more than businesses are expected to save a 75 percent of the \$8.8 billion the further \$16.4 billion this year. government will spend on credit assistance this year."

The other major credit programs run by the federal government are the Export-Import Bank, which assists foreign purchasers of U.S. goods, and the Small Business Administration ministration.

While utilities and agriculture get most of their help through di-rect spending and credit help, the study said, the manufacturing, service and trade sectors get most of their government help through spe-cial provisions in the tax code, such as accelerated depreciation, investment tax credits and fuel depletion

The study gives details of 11 major business tax expenditures totaling more than \$70 billion. But Mr. Webre cautioned that because one tax provision might affect the way another was used, it could be inac-curate to total them.

The biggest is the \$18.3 billion that businesses will save in taxes by being able to write off the cost of

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\$15.7 billion by being able to take a percentage of their cost of buying new equipment as a credit against taxes owed.

Even though manufacturing and the trade and services industries receive far greater total assistance than the agriculture and utilities industries, farming and utilities "receive the most aid" relative to their size, the study says.

Three programs alone account for 75 percent of the net federal outlays for credit programs: the Commodity Credit Corp., which makes crop loans to farmers; the Rural Electrification Administration, which makes loans to rural electric utilities; and the Agricul-tural Credit Insurance Fund.

Mr. Webre said the study covered programs that had the primary intent of promoting commerce and industry." It did not cover other federal programs "that may have other significant industrial effects, but which Congress undertakes for other purposes."

For example, the study said, the Defense Department is expected to spend \$140 billion to buy goods and services in fiscal 1984. Medical and housing subsidies, aimed pri-marily at individuals, total \$110 billion. All together, Mr. Webre said, the study excluded \$300 billion in 14 federal programs that "have significant identifiable commercial effects." The study said that if Congress

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Ex-Im Bank Turns 50, With Reagan's Blessing

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Export-Import Bank got off to a strange start in 1934, participating in a project to collect a bad debt from the Soviet Union by charging higher than nigher-than-market interest rates on financing of new Soviet pur-

chases in the United States. The project collapsed, but the bank went on. President Franklin D. Roosevelt expanded its charter, and the first loan went to Cuba to finance silver purchases so that the nation could mint coins in the

The Ex-Im Bank celebrated its 50th anniversary last week. Pro- oblivion by the White House budjects in its past include financing the Burma Road in World War II and helping in the postwar reconstruction of Europe. It is now playing a major role in helping heavily indebted Brazil and Mexico regain their financial footing.

The bank survived early assaults by the Reagan administration in its efforts to cut the federal budget. It wanted better oversight on the remains the primary government credit and tax expenditure proyears, the bank says it has supported \$120 billion in U.S. exports.

Its chairman, William H. Draper 3d, said the bank provided the as-

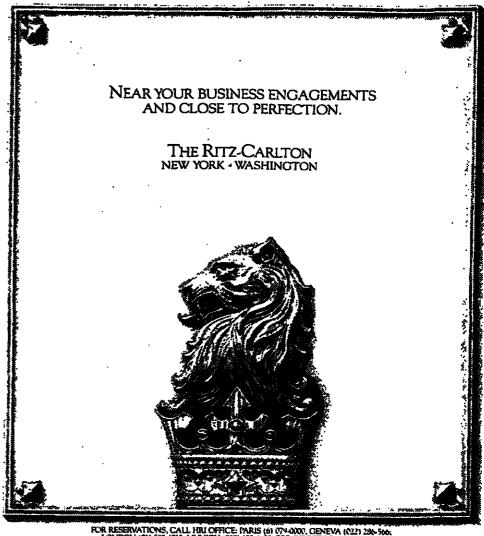
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sistance needed to spread U.S.made jet passenger planes around the world in the 1960s and financed sales abroad of nuclear power plants in the 1970s.

couldn't be financed with straight borrowing. They were so big that they needed government involve-ment," said Mr. Draper, a former California venture capitalist who was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to run the bank in 1981. tection has become the thing.

In the early days of the Reagan administration, the bank was considered a welfare program for big get director, David A. Stockman. But Mr. Reagan resurrected it in last year's State of the Union speech, pointing to the role of ex-ports in increasing U.S. jobs. The bank has authorized only

\$800 million in direct credits out of the \$3.87 billion that it has available. "The demand is down," explained Mr. Draper. "A lot of business is just waiting for people in agency in financing export sales of other countries to decide the econ-U.S.-made products. Over the omy is coming back."



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Growth in U.S. Slowed in January After 5-Month Rise

> By Michael Blumstein New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Growth in the economy lowed last month for the first time since Aust, the National Association of Purchasing Management said Sunday.

The association said bad weather may have

Employment, new orders and production inber, according to the association, which polls purchasing managers at 250 industrial companies in 41 states every month. Prices and inventories remained "under control," it said.

Because the rate of economic growth slowed. the purchasing managers composite index dropped sharply, to 61.1 percent, from 70.6 percent in December. In December, the associa-tion's index was at the highest level in more than 10 months:

December's index and those for previous nonths have been recalculated because of a change in the Department of Commerce's seasonal adjustment factors. Nonetheless, a reading above 50 percent still indicates that the economy is expanding, while a reading below 50 percent indicates that the economy is declining according to the association.

January's decline in the index was the first since August, when the index was 61.7 percent, as recalculated.

However, Charles T. Haffey, chairman of the

association's business survey committee and a vice president of Pfizer Inc., said it was too early to draw conclusions about the direction of the

"We want to have one more month and see what happens in February," he said. "There are people on the committee who are saying that the decline was caused by the weather. I suspect we're going to see a better February."

The harsh weather in much of the country last month could have slowed deliveries to and from plants, Mr. Haffey said, although he did action to the course of a committee was probably not the cause of a commit in party code.

the cause of a slowing in new order growth.

John J. McDonald, manager of contract purchasing at Ingersoil-Rand Co., which makes compressors, pumps and drilling equipment, said he generally agreed with the conclusions of the January survey.

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"On an overall basis, the rate of growth seems to have tapered off a bit," he said in a telephone interview. "But our projections would say that it's not a trend. We're still optimistic. This is

According to the purchasing association, em-ployment improved for the eighth consecutive month. Twenty-four percent of those surveyed said employment increased in January, up from 21 percent from December. However, 14 percent reported lower employment, up from 9 percent the previous month.

Only 39 percent reported higher production

n January, down from 44 percent in December, those reporting lower production increased to 15 percent from 6 percent. Forty-one percent reported an increase in ew orders, down from 44 percent in December,

and 14 percent reported a decrease, up from 10 percent.

Price increases were slower in January than
December. Aluminum, steel, industrial fuel oil,
paper, lime and polyethylene were among the
goods that were reported to have increased in
price; copper and silver fell. Integrated circuits
were reported in short supply.

A positive sign was a slowing of vendor
deliveries, which indicates a backlog of orders.

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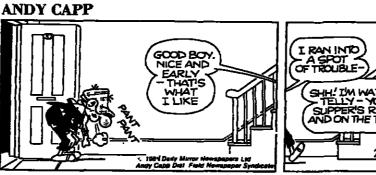






















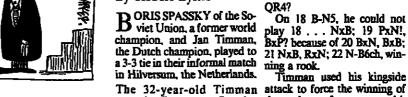
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won the first game; Spassky, the exchange for a pawn with who turned 47 last month, won 25 B-B5!, PxB; 26 Q-N5ch, R-the third game, and the rest N3; 27 PxR, RPxP. However, he still needed to attack quickly were draws.

threats with his queenside match of what is to be an annual event, Timman drew with pawn majority. Viktor Korchnoi. with 28 P-K6! to expose the

For the first game with Tim-black king. On 28 man, Spassky chose the offbeat Findman wins by 29 P-Q7. On English Defense, I...P-28...B-KB3?, the queen QN3, with which he has lately sacrifice, 29 PxQP!, RxRch; 30 had success, but the Dutchman was ready for it, aggressively advancing with 3 P-Q5 and pre-venting a later pin of his queen

advancing with 3 P-Q5 and preventing a later pin of his queen knight by playing 4 P-QR3.

The ambitious recapture, 9
BPxP!?, dared Spassky to go for a pawn with 9 . . . Q-K2, when 10 B-K3, BxNch; 11
QxB, N-B3; 12 N-Q2, O-O-O; 13 P-B3 would be strong for White since 13 . . . BxP? is refuted by 14 B-KN5.

Spassky had to counteratiack the powerful white center or be stifled, but his 11 . . . P-B3 allowed the cramping 12 P-Q6. Why didn't he counter attack later with 14 . . P-B3 instead of just enduring the

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BOOKS

THE SHADOW CABINET

By W.T. Tyler. 352 pp. \$15.50. Harper & Row, 10 East 53d St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michael Kernan

T seemed like a natural. W. T. Tyler, who in real life is Samuel J. Hamrick, a retired foreign service officer, had written a Washington novel

To anyone who had fallen under the spell of "The Man Who Lost the War," a dark tale of East Berlin worthy of le Carré, and "Rogue's March," about a coup in the Congo, and especially "The Ants of God," a wrenching love story involving an American smuggling guns across the Ethiopian border, this one, set in the first year of the Reagan administration, should be the best of all.

And it has almost everything. One character after another, from a high-living California rough diamond to a Moral Majority cracker congressman, springs to life. A rock is lifted to reveal the whole crawling nether world of Washington, with its dealers and connivers, its social pretenders and high-placed lunatics, its cynics and has-beens and lost souls. There's a lot going on these days," someone says. "Take Honduras. A couple of my friends

got some big projects down there — real tough, real quiet, too. I'm helping them out, their contact man, you might say. Training packages, a little ordnance. Somoza's brother-inlaw was a buddy of mine. . . . So they've got people who know the Middle East and have the contacts out there, same as Latin America, where they're in solid. It's the legislative side they're trying to build up, not the senators so much — the salad boys in the back room, oiling up the cabbage."

Tyler has the scene down to eeric perfection: the old hands who spend those endless lunches at the back of the room in certain downtown bars making arcane, crypto-Bogart conversation over martinis, Congressional receptions electric with self-importance, the peculiar foundations operating in broken-down old mansions whose high-ceilinged rooms have been turned into overheated warrens reeking of cigarettes and armpits, the pale drones of the Pentagon's windowless bowels, the languishing suburban wives and the ambitious newcomers who think a house in McLean is all they need.

There is a wonderful mine of life stories here. is on the staff of The Washington Post.

They give you Washington as Babel: the gunk you would find at the bottom of the pot if you boiled down the United States, and perhaps the most memorable is that of Senator Bob Combs of the Moral Minutemen, with wide blue eyes and a "wooden face in which only the small cherub's mouth moved, as pink and wet as a baby's." Tyler traces Combs and his chubby, weasel-wise aide Shy Wooster, back to a South Carolina used car lot, a nasty little world of smalltown real estate finagling, racist bullying and hidden hatreds.

Tyler works like an alchemist: he slowly, deliberately arranges elements, carefully mixes them, and then suddenly, at the end, everything begins to fizz. This time they don't quite

The author tries to bring his disparate stories together, but they refuse to meld, somehow. Each one retains its own shape, so that the final effect is more like interrelated short stories.

One problem, which may sound niggling, is that there is a huge cast of characters, and nearly all of them have rather unremarkable two-syllable trochaic names: Wilson, Foreman, Crofton, Larson, Murphy, Donlon, Davis, Morris, Matthews, Kramer, Ramsey, Fillmore, Fletcher, Foster, Dillon, Fischer, Gawpin, Wooster, Jackson, Pepper, Rathbone, and more, most of them introduced in the first 50 pages. They do tend to run together, and the plots are so complex, the dialogue so compressed, that one has to keep checking back to remember who they are.

With that said, "The Shadow Cabinet" is still one of the most deadly accurate Washington novels ever. It has a rollicking profusion that escapes Ward Just's gemlike portraits of the uptight; it rings wickedly true, as all those self-described "thrillers" about disappearing presidents and military takeovers never did. It is also hilarious, a Washington quality that many fail to detect.

Over the years, the fabled "Washington novel" has proved elusive, and Just himself has said the reason is that readers get distracted trying to identify the characters. "So it can't be directly about the corridors of power," Just said. "It's got to be on the fringes."
You want fringes? You got fringes.

Michael Kernan, author of "The Violet Dots."

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By Robert Byrne

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white center with 14 . . . P-On 18 B-N5, he could not play 18 . . . NxB; 19 PxN!, Timman used his kingside

After 37 QxRP, Spassky was slightly behind in material and there was no compensating improvement in his king position. Spassky's 40 . . . P-QB6 was a last desperate act - after

mate by either 32 R-K8 or 32 P-Q8/Q is unavoidable. ened, Spassky gave up.



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Inky Dinky Budget Time

WASHINGTON — You ping each other on the backs, and kissing strangers. ton last week. The whole town was celebrating the president's 1985

I dropped into a pub near the Capitol the other evening for a quiet drink and found the place ammed with people. "Why the crowd?" I asked the

"The 1985 budget is going to be announced on television in a few

minutes. Where have you been for the last few weeks?" "Shut up!"

someone yelled, and turn up the

The bar quieted and we all looked up nervously at the Screen.

Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan, in a black tuxedo, came on the stage, told a few jokes, and then said, "And now — hecerree's Ronnie's Budget! May I have the envelope please?" David Stockman, the head of the

Buchwald

Office of Management and Budget came out and handed the envelope to Regan, who ripped it open. "I'm always nervous when I do this," he said as the audience tittered. Regan read from the card. "The

budget for fiscal 1985 is an all-time high of 925 billion, 500 million dol-Almost everyone in the bar

cheered, and waved pompoms.

Regan continued reading, The deficit will be 180 billion, 400 million dollars, but could reach an even 200, if both parties work at it."

our glasses. Regan said, "David, who were the big winners?" "The military and tax cuts."

Again we all cheered and raised

"And the big losers?" "Domestic spending across the

The bar went wild, people slap-

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MOSCOW - Early musical stakovich, including a march written when he was II, have been rich and shaft the poor / Until the found in the papers of a relative, deficit climbs some more / lnky the news agency Tass said Monday. dinky parlez-vous."

"It's the best election year budget a president has ever come up with," a guy who had White House lobbyist written all over him shouted in my ear. "It's not a bad deficit either," I

shouted back. "It's a beaut," he yelled "Til buy you a drink."

The bartender poured out our drinks and said, "That will be 10 bucks.

"Put it on my deficit," the lobby-

"And who's going to eventually pay for it?" the bartender wanted "My kids will," the gny said, breaking himself up, "and if they don't my grandchildren will."

The man on the next stool was staring silently into his drink.

"Hey fellow," my drinking pal said. "Didn't you just hear the news? We almost got a trillion dollar budget."
"I hate deficits," the man said. "What are you, some kind of

"I happen to be a Democratic Congressman."
"I thought Democrats loved def-

icits," the man joshed. "We like them within reason, but this is ridiculous."

"Ah come on fellow, it's only money. We can always borrow it when we need it."

"Yeh," I said, "And if we can't borrow it we can always print some тоге."

"That's a good one," my buddy said, almost falling off his stool. п The stuffed shirt Democratic Congressman said, "Haven't you people ever heard of fiscal respon-

The bartender said to the Congressman sternly, "Watch your lan-guage fellow. This is a respectable

My pal and I had several more drinks and then with our arms around each other's shoulders, we staggered out into the street singing, "Two hundred billion dollars works by the composer Dmitri Sho- parlez-vous / Two hundred billion dollars parlez-vous / We'll hug the

Break Dancing Is Breaking Out All Over

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Dancing, tumbling twirling standing on their heads, "popping" their joints, young people around the nation are doing "the break."

The break, an acrobatic blend

of gymnastics, ballet, martial arts and pantomime that originated in the poverty of Harlem and the South Bronx a decade ago, has

moved out of the ghetto.

From Boston to San Francisco, young people are spending hours a day practicing headstands. handstands and somersaults and performing on sidewalks, in shopping malls, gymnasiums and on public stages.

So many break dancers per-form each weekend in Westwood

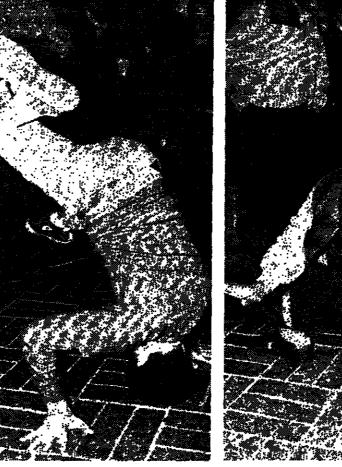
Village, a college neighborhood in Los Angeles, that police have been called to clear the streets of spectators. More than 160 young people were sent home from Westwood one recent weekend after merchants complained and the police cited them for violating the city's anti-loitering law.

In some suburbs of Chicago. break dancing has become students' favorite entertainment. In Atlanta and Philadelphia, some of the coldest weather on record did not stop teen-agers from

dancing in the streets. "I really think we are seeing a cultural phenomenon," said Bill Castellino, the director of a play to be staged in San Jose that will feature break dancers. "It's beyond a fad, beyond a trend, it's a new type of athletic activity, a sport almost."

In time, according to some who counsel young people, break dancing may go the way of the jerk, the slam dance, the twist, the hustle, the bunny hop and the jitterbug. But for now, they say, it has begun to capture the attention of much of teen-age America. Break dancers do not engage in

conventional social dancing. They perform for others, generally in teams of a half dozen or so. and usually accompanied by rhythm and blues or rock music blaring from the speakers of an oversized portable radio. The best of the break dancers, while strutting and swaying to the music, awe their audiences with their daring headstands and hand-



Break dancers show their agility in Los Angeles.

Break dancing originated in the South Bronx in the early 1970s and got its name, according to legend, when rival gang members lie housing developments, youth decided to declare a break in workers say, break dancing has a street fighting so they could compere to determine the best street dancers. In recent months, break dancing has invaded some of the gies. United States's affluent white suburbs, but it is still an art form heavily dominated by urban blacks and, to a lesser extent, His-

panic teen-agers.
[It is also breaking out over-seas. Break dancers are beginning to show up in the Paris Metro and on the terrace of the Trocadéro, as well as in French commercials.

stands and by balancing their The French news weekly Le Noubodies on one hand as they spin. vel Observateur last week devoted three pages to "Le break."]

For many teen-agers who are trapped in slums or crowded pubpacifying effect, preventing gang wars because it provides an avenue to release competitive ener-It is also giving some of these

young people a new dream: Just as other generations dreamed of success in professional sports or the rock music world, many of today's "breakers" hope their skills will get them a ticket to fame and fortune.

Omar Sonza, 14 years old, performs a variation of break dancing called "popping," in which he entertains sidewalk crowds in Westwood Village by dancing rapidly with jerky motions, as if he were a robot whose motor was running too fast. His dream is that his skills will get him in a television commercial for a soft drink. Other "breakers" say they dream of landing a role in a movie featuring break dancing. In Atlanta, Wayne Oliver, a

wiry 20-year-old known as "Flip," who is widely acknowledged as the city's best break dancer, says he has already made enough money dancing to think of leaving the public housing proiect where he lives.

After he won a local dance contest, a spectator hired him to en-

tertain at a party. "I got \$200 for dancing twice, about seven min-utes each," Oliver said.

His repertory includes double somersaults, a "bead walk," in which he slides over the dance floor upside down, and the "dolphin," in which he gives his impression of a flopping, grounded

Other break dancers say they are not looking for money but fun and friendship. "When you get a lot of races like this together, dancing is a universal language," Hal McGrew, 15, a southern Cali-fornian, said in Westwood Village on a recent Friday night. "Instead of lighting, they 'break."

Break dancing so far has been almost exclusively a male pastime, although in a few cities teenage girls have begun to take it up. Jerome Ponker, 22, a flashy athletic dancer who moved to Los Angeles from New York several months ago, said: "It's like a nat-ural high. I feel a lot of frustrated energy in my life right now. I'm unemployed, living in the streets since I came from New York. When I'm dancing, I'm releasing my frustrations in a positive way. It's a spiritual experience for me."

The success of the movie "Flashdance," which has a brief sequence on break dancing, and the skills of Michael Jackson, the singer and dancer, are said by social workers to have helped spread the popularity of break dancing beyond New York, which by all accounts remains the Parhenon of break dancing.

Break dancers interviewed in nine other cities agreed that a break dancer could not be called a star in the movement until he had conquered New York City.

On weekends, many of New York's best such dancers perform at two clubs, the Fun House on West 26th Street and the Roxy on West 18th Street. If the weather is fair, "breakers" also perform in the Broadway theater district, outside Pennsylvania Station, at Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village, and else-

"We usually make \$80 before a show," said Ross Ramseur, 13, who dances with eight other boys. We not a big pot in front of us and it fills up real quick with

PEOPLE

Critics Pan Latest Novel Of Winner of Nobel Prize

"The Paper Men," William Golding's first novel since he won the Nobel Prize for Literature last year, was pasted by London critics. The book, about a prize-winning novelbook, about a prize-winning novel-ist, was published in London Mon-day. The Simday Telegraph said it lacked "driving force," and the Sonday Express described it as "embarrassingly slipshod," also though Anthony Curtis in the Financial Times said it showed "skill unexpectedness, economy and sustained tension." The novelist Anthony Burgess wrote in the Observer that "when a piece of fiction is banal." critics need to take a second and even a third look if its author is "universally honored," to see if the "banality is a code or a new mode of profundity or elegance we are too stupid to perceive." But Burgess concluded that he could find nothing like that in "The Paper Men." Golding, 72 was the first British novelist to win the Nobel prize since John Galsworthy in 1932. The Swedish writer Artur Lundkvist, a member of the Swedish Academy, which elected the laureate, said then that Golding was of "no importance whatsoever" internationally.

The author James Michener was recently named to the Board of International Broadcasting, which oversees Radio Free Europe which has cost him the opportunity of having his book "Poland" translated into Polish. Two of his other works, "Centennial" and "Space," will not be published in Poland either. "Poland" traces the fortunes

of three families through nearly 800 years of Polish history.

The chess grandmaster Victor Korchnoi said Sunday that a Swiss court has ordered him to pay 63,400 Swiss francs (about \$28,700) to his wife, Bella, and son, Igor, 25, who joined him in exile in Switzeland in May 1982. Korchnoi said his son had sued for money for a university education and for compensation for the 2½ years he spent in a labor camp for refusing to serve in the Red Army. According to Korchnoi's manager, Petra Leeuwerik, the grandmaster also had marital troubles culminating last year when he filed for divorce from his wife. They have lived separate lives since she and their son were allowed to leave the Soviet

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